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AIGENIE, WIDOW WUERTTEMBERG OF NAPOLEON III.

Lived to See German Conquerors Fall.

MADRID, July 11 .- The former Em-Eugenie of France died here this

both occurred shortly before dock from acute intestinal inflamma she passed away quietly in the mence only of her lady-in-waiting. in nephew, the Duke of Alba, at residence she died, was in must, and the other members of the were absent.

Impress Eugenie had long suffered on opthalmia and had been operated

full imperial honors will be accorded her funeral. Preparations are under way for the

cening of Empress Eugenie's will. birid is a niece. The death of the empress is not yet

nown generally in Madrid, owing to spanish Sunday rest law. Espected to Return to London. LONDON, July 11 .- A dispatch to

mant of that in London next year. inge and tragic chapter in French ory which ended with Sedan. The story of this handsome Spanish Napoleon III. He it was who lifted r up out of comparative obscurity to re his throne of tinsel imperialism, and her life was closely identified with

She was a faithful wife and showed self to be quite as full of ambitious ical schemes as her imperial hus-

oth his rise and his downfall.

Friend of Maximilian. America will remember her longest If the attempt to establish Maximilian a Mexican throne in defiance of the toe doctrine one of Louis Napoes's errors for which his empress

mainly responsible. When the adventurer's throne finally rumbled from rottenness in 1870 it Eugenie's impetuous loyalty that MacMahon. But the "debacle" could o longer be averted, and Louis Naleon surrendered at Sedan and then ind two years later in England—a

roken and discredited exile.
For fifty years the world has been reaving the drapery of romance about the white head of the widow Eugenie, ho summed up in her own person "all wid can take away."

Granddaughter of U. S. Consul.

vite you to discuss your ge loan with us. Long with easy payments help sur property. See us, no when your mortgage s. Our real estate loan ence of 34 years is at your The ex-empress was almost impatient or the end of her long lease of life. me ninety-four years. Forty-four ms sparkling in the successive rôles ago Trust Company Estate Loan Departm and of the French empire. Then in law. and Madison Streets Central 7040

> When Napoleon III. established him- governor general. I at the head of the second empire looked about for a consort among royal houses of Europe. But he

and grandee of Spain. mother was a daughter of Wil- family of eight. Kirkpatrick, United States consul Malaga, a naturalized citizen.

John Bottenhagen, 15 years old, was soon at Granada, May is, She and her mother resided in after 1834. Her beauty and positioning the rand her mother into rand it was soon noticed after and two others. Anxious friends on shore, on both casion of his address at Gettysburg.

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AND BAVARIA DEFY ALLIES

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.] BERLIN, July 11 .- The Bavarian and Wuerttemberg governments have thrown down what amounts to a challenge to both Spa and Berlin, having informed the latter by telegram that under no conditions will they permit disarmament and demobilization either of

LONDON MOVES TOMORROW TO END JAP TREATY

civil guard or military police.

America Plays Large Part.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Con LONDON, July 11.—The Anglo-Jap ming of Empress Eugenie's will treaty dated July 13, 1911, runs ten Central News correspondent at years and contains the following clause:

"In case neither of the high contracting parties should have been notified twelve months before the expiration of the said ten years the intention London Times from Madrid says of terminating it shall remain binding at although lately Empress Eugenie until the expiration of one year from [Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. been in feeble health, due to her the day on which either of the high me age, her death was quite un- contracting parties shall have desed She went daily into the gar- nounced it. But if, when the date of the residence of the Duke of fixed for expiration arrives, either ally Saturday afternoon she was is actually engaged in war, the alliance the consent of the supreme council to with an intestinal disorder shall ipso facto continue until peace is conclude an armistice with the bolshes to bed. The empress had in-concluded."

died to proceed to London next week
Under this clause the first date of for peace.

"I came here to tell the supreme 13, and I am assured the British have with the passing away of Eugenie. Tuesday. No other action will be tell the allies they must either help us the French, there dis- taken until the dominion conference make war or help us make peace. I

Dominions Fight Treaty.

So far only informal conversations have taken place with representatives san, daughter of the Count and of the dominions and also with the ntess de Montijo, is practically that Japs. It is an open secret the dominions are against renewal of the treaty, while the Japs are anxious to secure renewal and are willing to concede all the safeguards desired to satisfy the dominions and America. It is the British intention to keep America informed of the progress of the ne gotiations, and it is quite probable America will be asked if it cares to tween the Poles and soviets on three become a party to the treaty.

The British clearly understand that othing is possible along this line while he present administration lasts. It is also felt any settlement of the

Japanese problem which satisfies the dominions is sure to be agreeable to American sentiment, as Australia, New Zealand and Canada are in exactly the same position toward Japan as the United States.

BRITISH COLONIES ANGRY

BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Com PARIS, July 11 .- Japan has found that the world can give and all that the Queensland and Australia, and the opposition of the Australians to Japa-

gerous point. the Spanish countess, Eugenie Marie atic immigrants. It was sent to the of Poles and citizens of the free city kee," he added. Montijo, traveling through Europe, governor general for his signature, but of Danzig, with a chairman to be ap-

the whole structure of imperial The British colonial office is doing life was mournful, so much so that hand in the matter of immigration, of the Danzig problem. hie had said, "I wish I had passed but, with the next session of parliathe shadowy fabric of my dream ment, there is sure to be an angry debate and a protest of the action of the

200 Brides of Soldiers Reach Frisco from Russia

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Boy Shot by Policeman

in Chase of Stolen Car

SPA COUNCIL **CONSENTS TO** AN ARMISTICE

Unable to Get Help Against Reds.

In the negotiations at Spa the Germans submitted their plans for reparations after the allies refused to wait longer. Among other things, the Germans offered to help rebuild the devastated regions of France: Details on page 4.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, July 11 .- A roundabout report that the bolsheviki driving against the Poles had occupied Minsk was received here today. The report originated in Kovno, it is stated, and was forwarded by the Copenhagen. (This report has not been confirmed from any direct

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Ry Special Cable.]

SPA, July 11 .- Poland will sue the soviet government for peace imnediately. Premier Gradsky has gained

council of the dangerous situation in allied reinforcements, but I thought the allies might help us financially and materially. They have not seen fit to

"The other alternative is the making of peace and at the same time safeguarding our frontiers. The allies agreed to stand by us and to insure our technological rights in tracing Poland's eastern boundary."

Terms of Armistice. The allies today sent to the sovier proposals suggesting an armistice be

1. The Poles to retire within their legitimate frontiers.

2. The armistice to be followed by conference of all the border states o settle all frontiers. 3. If the soviets refused and attacked

fend themselves.

the frontiers mentioned.

the Spa yesterday, causing Premier third party?" was suggested.

Millerand to abate his former inflex-

imposing a tax of \$500 a head on Asi- hands of a joint committee made up carry Wisconsin. Visitor to the French court, wife of under instructions from the British pointed by the league of nations. It is senator La Follette to consent to be come the candidate of the "fourth of the candidate of the candi missioner at Danzig, will be appointed. Premier Gradsky stated this morning collapsed. The other half of its best to keep the Australians in he is entirely satisfied with the solution BAD NEWS TO POLES.

> SPA, July 11 .- The Polish represe tatives appeared to be rather stunned by the announcement that Great Britain had concluded arrangements with RUSS PROVINCE the soviet concerning commercial intercourse. They assumed that one of

movement in the direction of India. Lithuania and Soviet

THE RESTLESS AGE



Emily Harbridge was one of a type which is munities. Magazines, motor cars, telephones, phonographs, movies, and mail order houses had kept her abreast of the times. And churches, lectures, lances, and other entertainments were within easy motoring distance. Her chief difference from her city sister was the fortunate absence of that fungus growth of sophistication which modern city life inflicts upon girls of her age.

By nature she was kindly and sincere. Duplicity was foreign to her nature, and the consciousness that she was now embarking upon such a game made her feel uncomfortable and somewhat

She cared very deeply for a man who was either unwilling or unready to propose to her. That he cared for her she had no doubt, but whether he cared enough to want to marry her was another matter. She hoped he did, but the prospect of waiting and wondering seemed so essentially unfair that she was stirred by resentment and a spirit of retaliation. She resolved to play one man against the other, although she never would have expressed it so baldly.

Nearly all the ladies from Eve down to the present have had occasion to do the same, and it has become a time honored weapon with her sex. Some employ it instinctively, others by design. It is said to be effective in promoting pep in lagging lovers. When husbands reach the comfortable stage of taking their wives' love for granted, the device is employed with effect. When young men dally along without declaring their intentions it often

Such was the situation with Emily. Tom Wickham was in the city working off the restlessneborn of the war. Probably some time he would come back to her, provided he did not in the meantime meet some one else he liked better. Bud Andrews was on the spot, and as a substi-

tute Bud was not a negligible quantity. He was keen and amusing. He was sticking to the farm at a difficult time, having character enough to resist

the lure of temporary high wages in the cities and insight enough to see that, in the long run, the man with land that produces the essentials of all life is bound to be best situated in times of depression or strife. Though profits might shrink, there would never be for him the need of soup kitchens a bread lines. He preferred being a creator instead

Bud was still single, but Emily's cordial inv tion to call gave him a sudden hope that a hindly fate was shaping a means of remedying that mis-

Arriving soon after supper, he found Emily emiling and prettier than ever. They sat on the screened by morning glories, and, for a time, talked of things in general. About them were all the signs of peaceful prosperity and wholesome ness, fragrant flowering shrubs, stately oak trees, a mild breath of spring laxily flapping the curtains behind them, and a rich yellow moon. It was a setting for romance and Emily's heart yearned for

Bud leaned toward her. "You said something about showing me Tom's

"O, yes; I'd forgotten. There's nothing much of rest in it, but I'll set it if you really care to Bud was estished. He only wanted the abourance that it was the kind of letter that could be

"Never mind. I'd rather just talk to you s'pose he's having the time of his life up thereexcitement and gayety, and leaving us down here to enjoy the rural scenery." He saw the little flush of resentment in Emily's face and, misinterpreting it, committed the tactical blunder of continuing: "I don't suppose he said anything about the girl he met at the hotel when he first arrived? "

Emily was silent for a minute. To her it seems underhanded attack upon a friend. With an effort she controlled her anger and answered

"O, yes; he told me to ask you if you remem bered a girl called 'Sister' over in France. He

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1920.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

inrise, 5:25. Sunset, 8:26. Moon

by night or on Tues-day; warmer Mon-day, moderate vari-able winds.

able winds.

Illinois — Fair and warmer Monday.

Tuesday unsettled with showers in ex-

MAXIMUM, S.P. M.

Gang Beats Prince Henry of Prussia

da, by a gang of field laborers is tole by the Ost Pruessische Zeitung, which asserts that it had the information di rect from Prince Henry's family circle.

Invade Private Estate. According to the informant, so ime ago a gang of sixty men, led by a private in a hussar's uniform and wearing a big red resette, invaded the Hemmelmark estate, Prince Henry's Schleswig-Holstein country seat, on the pretext of searching for hidden arms. The invaders turned the place inside out, but found no arms. Henry Runs Gantlet.

Then the leader said to the prince: Come, Henry." Whereupon Prince Henry was made to run the gantlet, suffering innumerable kicks and blows. Afterwards he was locked up in a jail t Berckenaferde, where he was torured nightly. He was awakened every ten minutes with, "Get up, Henry; turn on the light. Lie down, Henry," mid jeers and insults from his cap-

owners have been the victims of as-sault and ill treatment by armed gangs.

AURORA OASES SQUEEZED DRY BY SPONGE SQUADS

Threats of the W. C. T. U. of Auwith brickbats resulted in a whisks hunt there Saturday night that ended with the jailing of thirty-five Aurora

B. F. Fullmer, Aurora revenue of-acer, and Tholnas Smith, United States deputy marshal of Chicago, directed he search. Among those bagged by the posse were Frank Yackman and John Oras, owners of saloons; John Pott, George Svilagyr, and Lewis Bojga, all of Aurora.

with being the proprietors of stills and the constitution committee of the near Aurora. Several kegs of bran Labor party appoint two subcommit mash and buried kegs of whisky were tees of five members each to confer as

Along with those named, several sustomers were arrested. All spent each group appoint a subcommittee of sunday behind the bars. Large crowds five to confer as to a common platllowed the revenuers from place to form. place as the raids were made.

GREEKS, CHASING TURKS, IN CLASH

WITH ITALIANS CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11. -Greek and Italian troops have clashed at Nazilli, twenty-five miles northeast of Aidin, in the Italian zone. The Greeks claimed the right to enter the Italian zone in pursuit of Turkish Na-Italian zone in pursuit of Turkish Na-tionalists organizing attacks there The majority of delegates to the Comagainst the Greeks.

they were not willing to permit the The feeling is described as extremely bitter between the Italian and Greek

fficials. The Greeks, it is said, charge

that the Italians are using all possible means to further the interests of Musmeans to further the interests of Mus-tapha Kemai Pasha, the Nationalist leader. — place the Labor party in full control of the joint convention. About one-third of the delegates to the Commit-JOKE OF TWAIN

MAKES MAN SHUN BEDS 25 YEARS Philadelphia, Pa., July fl.-[Special.]

lock tender for the Schuylkill canal at Manayunk, hasn't slept in a bed for twenty-five years. About that time he read Mark Twain's statement that beds were dangerous, as 90 per cent of the people died in them. Taking this seriously, Capt. Giles has content ed himself ever since with "cat naps." The bed in his office is ten years old, but has never been slept in. It is

"When the boss gave it to me," should indicate plainly that union labor Giles explained, "he said, Winfield, I men and women compose a large party." haven't time to do it yet."

Woman Loses Leg When Hit by I. C. Train

Miss Emma Cabansh of 1155 West Fifty-ninth street was seriously hurt train late last night 250 yards north of the name of the party should be differthe Sixty-third street station. How ent in the various states of the union. she came to be on the tracks is not For instance, there is a possi

LABOR AND 48 ON UNION PLAN

Conference Finds Basis for Merger.

mittee of Forty-eight and the Americas Labor party late

last night reached an agreement up on a basis of s plan for the amal ramation of the This plan will be presented Lodaj for approval of

the national conventions of the two parties. The Committee of Forty-eight will meet at 9:30 a. m. at Car Men's hall.

Van Buren street and Ashland avenue Indications were that both parties would indorse the plan for amalgamaion. There is still a possibility that in working out details there may be disagreement between the two par

vented, but all leaders were extre opeful of an agreement. Find Basis of Plan.

The basis of the amalgamation pla

1. That the conference should rec mend to the two conventions an amal

2. That the political proce to the machinery of the amalgamation 3. That the platform committees of

The announcement of the adoption of these resolutions was made through a joint statement signed by J. A. H. Hopkins as chairman of the 48ers and

Labor party conference committee. Labor Party Favors Union.

Earlier in the day the Labor party convention at its first session had expressed its approval of the general plan for the amalgamation of the two parties by appointing the conference mittee of Forty-eight convention were The Italians claimed that they were at the Labor party convention, and C. policing the district and declared that J. France, a brother of United States Senator France of Maryland, addressed the convention in behalf of the Com mittee of Forty-eight.

Labor party leaders were the more disposed to an amalgamation as they believe that any plan adopted will tee of Forty-eight convention are also delegates to the Labor convention With these delegates the Labor men will have a clear majority of the dele gates to the convention of both parties. At the conference effort was made to reach an agreement on the points at which the two conventions are at

These points are: The name by which the new party shall be known. Its platform.

Name Important to Labor. The question of the name of the new old, but has never been slept in. It is consequence by the Forty-eighters. The covered with a cloth and is used as a Labor representatives are inclined to insist that the name of the party

The 48ers are inclined to believe that er vote and those of others who are not particularly fond of labor unions. They favor the name "American par

BERGER LOOKS IN ON THIRD PARTY IN THE MAKING Killed Going

Victor Berger, former representative in congress from Milwaukee, who was the allies will assist the Poles to debefore Judge Landis under the espi-The bolsheviki already are within onage act, was a visitor at Hotel Mor-

"At any rate, we will carry Milwau. of the Horseshoe. party," as he calls it. He announced up the shore opposite navy island. that he would be a candidate for reelection to congress from his Milwau kee district again this fall.

EX-CHICAGOAN GETS CONTROL OF

Suspected and it was in the air bit his pinchleck court would not last his pinchleck c abandoned for the moment any forward

Carranza's Death Leads

Diver in Cask Over Niagara

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 11.-[Sperision headquarters of the Committee cial.]—Charles Stevens of Bristol, Eng-Gradsky has telegraphed Gen. Pil. of Forty-eight yesterday. He explained land, was killed this morning by going sudski, instructing him to commence that he had come as an onlooker and over the Horseshoe or Canadian falls pourparlers with the bolsheviki for an that there is no political significance in of Niagara in a barrel in an effort to garding the Polish situation reached "Then you have no interest in the emulate the previously successful feat of Anne Edson Taylor and "Bobby" "Excuse me, the fourth party, you Leach. Stevens reached the Canadian ible attitude towards the soviet and to mean," was the reply. "We Socialists side of the river some few days ago consent to let the Poles make peace. are the third party, and we expect to and began to study the falls and river Queensland and Australia, and the opposition of the Australians to Japanese intrusion has increased to a dangerous point.

A recent law was passed by both houses of the Australian parliament house of the port in the parliament house of the study the study the study that a view of determining the possibilities of making a success full this parliament house of the possibilities of making a success full this possibilities of making a success full trip. He expressed the opinion that the barrel he had brought with a view of determining has meaned to study the lais and the parliament house of the study that a view of determining has meaned to study the lais and the parliament house full this parliament house of the study that a view of determining has meaned to study the subject to study the lais and the parliament house of the study that a view of determining has meaned to study the subject to study the subject to study the subject to study the lais and the

However, Mr. Berger does not expect | This morning he and his party gath-

Gets Into Barrel. He crept into the barrel, which was equipped with apparatus so as to give banks, watched for the barrel to him an air supply of about eight hours. emerge from the foot of the falls, as he harness was put over his head and had the Taylor and Leach barrels he took the mouthpiece in his mouth before his friends bade him farewell. in vain. A motor launch towed him and his The tumultuous currents of the boll-

Down, down, down the swift current

carried the barrel. Twenty-six minutes elapsed, and for this period of time the people excitedly followed it with Samuel W. Gordon, colored, 75 years to Duel of Generals their eyes. Goes Over Falls.

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 72; norma for the day to 8 p. m., 72 degrees. Highest wind velocity, 12 miles per hour from west at 0:35 p. m., 8aturday. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 77; 1 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 60.

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 11.—The stream as far as it was safe to go. delivered the barrel in pieces to the

Negro Messenger Who Shaved Lincoln Is Dead

old, of this city, messenger for govern-

the Republican party machinery in the state. In other states the third party leaders might run under the well league, while in the industrial states "Labor party" might be used as their

On the platform the conferees are neaver together than they are on the name. This was pointed out at the Labor party convention by Max Hayes, the temporary chairman, who made public announcement that an ement on platform was near.

Both parties are agreed upon the

tion, including stock yards, large abat-toirs, grain elevators, terminal ware-houses, pipe lines and tanks. Public ownership of other public unlittles and of the principal natural resources, such as coal, oil, natural gas, mineral deposits large water powers, and large commercial timber tracts." The disposition of the Forty-eighters

is to keep the platform short and to treat subjects not included in it with separate resolutions. The Labor party conferees are inclined to favor definite danks on questions in which labor mionists are particularly interested. The platform committee of the

Committee of Forty-eight held a session in the Hotal Morrison, but it was a perfunctory one. Hearings were given to various groups with special causes to plead, including the Friend of Irish Freedom. It was impossible owever, for the committee to reach any agreement upon any plank in the platform, as the platform is before the

La Follette in Lead. tor La Follette retains his undis

The majority of the delegates to the Committee of Forty-eight convention attended the Labor party convention. In fact many of them are delegates to

among the Republicans, and S

ma, among the Democrats.

LABOR CONVENTION OPENS

rium of Carmen's hall when the Na-tional Labor party convened yesterday

Hope for Aid from Old Parties. The third party leaders are still en ertaining hopes that if they accom SPA. - Germany's delegates stor plish what they aim at in Chicago they will receive strong reinforcen the ranks of the major parties, includ-ing several United States senators. Those who are mentioned as likely to jump to the third party if it developes strength are Senator Borah of Idaho

LONDON .- London will notify Told France of Maryland these Senator Owen is listed as the one most likely to make the first move. Eamonn de Valera, "president of the rish republic," was invited to speak

ee of Forty-eight at 11:30 a. m. today tions atic of what was going to be done to the old parties this year, banged on the table. He mentioned the likelihood of a merger of various minor parties convening in Chicago. ers' bureau of the Forty-eighters.

party last November." he said. ferences between these groups, and that through our various committees second convention.
Only the hum of the tollers—more thing of a tangible nature to this continuous them.

Committee of cago Federation of Labor, was intro-

Cooking Up Trouble for the Old Parties



Scene at the convention of the National Labor party at yesterday's session in Carmen's hall.

FOREIGN NEWS

PARIS. — Group of intellectuals meet every Sunday in Petrograd to denounce the soviet government. Mr.

allies approval. Allies will guarantee that Poland gets justice in establishment of its eastern boundary. Millerand changes front when he hears of totality of Polish collapse.

courier taking reparations program to the allies when they hear the expert commission had failed to agree on what deliveries should be made to the allies. Reparations plan provides for rebuilding material for ruins.

omorrow that the treaty of alliance between the two countries will termi nate one year from that date. Further moves to be taken at conference of the empire next winter. Dominions battle Jap agreement. Want United

ed permanent chairman, and James Duncan, Labor candidate for governor

"Every political group now assembled here agrees in substance with the affairs of your government that doesn't know that Palmer selected the delegates to San Francisco," he shouted. Labor "We continued Mr. Walker. "There was not a delegate but was selected by the

—and visiting del-egates from the John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chi-

Max Hayes, chairman of the national committee, took his place behind the flag draped rostrum

behind the flag-draped rostrum and called the convention to order. Just before him, occupying the entire center.

JOHN FITZPATRICE. section, sat the Illinois delegates. To the right and left, clustered about state standards, were the rest of labor's representatives.

Crats and the G. O. P.

"The Republican and Democratic and Proposition of the Committee of Forty-eight, in session at the Morrison hotel, with a demand that the plank be adopted in its entirety.

The plank, if adopted by a third national political party, pledges its candidates against income taxes, excess profit taxes, and all other taxes except land taxes. The gist of the platform is summed up in one paragraph, which reads as follows:

folks existing and living here who have the same hopes and the same ideals that we have," said the speaker, "and we must find some common ground that we can stand on. I think the program of organized labor brings within its scope the hopes of all the program of the common ground that we can stand on. I think the program of organized labor brings within its scope the hopes of all the labor be entirely exempt from taxable of the labor brings aries, incomes, and every product of labor be entirely exempt from taxable of the labor brings aries, incomes, and every product of labor be entirely exempt from taxable of the labor brings and industry, the plank "into the platform of the Committee of Forty-sight, now holding a convention in Chicago, will be opposed that we have," said the speaker, "and buildings and implements and implements and implements of the convention in Chicago, will be opposed that we have, said the speaker, "and buildings and implements and implements and implements of the convention in Chicago, will be opposed that we can stand on. I think the program of organized labor brings aries, incomes, and every product of labor be entirely exempt from taxable of the convention in Chicago, will be opposed to the convention in Chicago, will

The Republican platform and can didates are a denial of everything the American people have demanded and spoken for. As for the Democrats, STOCKHOLM.—Swift advance of boilsheviki on Warsaw shakes the Baltic nations, most of which would be will rise now and say that they willing to help the Poles if the Poles can accept that party, after the way had been more considerate a year ago. It has permitted its representatives to betray the people in the last four After considerable argument and discussion as to the use of certain phrases and words in the platform, the deligates accepted the document and instructed R. C. Barnum of Cleveland to present it to the resolutions committee of the Committee of Forty-eight.

point a conference committee of twen-ty-two members to meet with the con-

ference committee of the Forty-eight

ers. John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, was elect-

In taking the gavel Mr. Walker can

resenting profiteering concerns and the financial interests."

SINGLE TAXERS AT WORK

drafted a single tax platform in con-

Auditorium hotel which they later pre

redit for the Republicans.

Although no names were mentioned interests because of his action in call-ing out the militia during a recent steel strike in Canton, Ohio. "What third party, leaders of the single taxen made it known that their followers f landed in the White House?" queried will not countenance the nom Appeal for Coalition.

When the tumult had quieted the chairman introduced C. J. France of the Committee of Forty-eight. He read a resolution, passed by that body Sat urday, calling upon the Labor party to join them in a movement to de feat the Democrats and the G. O. P.

After a recess it was decided to appoint a conference committee of twen-

Opposed to La Follette,

"We are practically unanim against the nomination of La Follette, said James A. Robinson, national or-

The single taxers are practically agreed on the terms of coalition with the forty-eighters. They stated yes-Tax party as written by single taxers must be adopted by the new party and that the candidates must stand square-

Any attempt by De Valera, Frank P.

allies in the great war." It has opp the so called "Irish republic." "The Loyal Coalition is a nonpartisa organization, and as such will opposed "Our warnings and appeals have met with tremendous response. In the last

session of congress the Mason and Hamili Irish resolutions were blocked. The tentative Irish plank was elim nated from the Republican platform. "At the Democratic convention Irish recognition plank was decivoted down, 656 to 402.

"We shall endeavor to do our duty by en the platform of the single tax party. Efforts to secure the adoption of the Single Tax name for the new party will also be made.

LLOYD TO FIGHT IRISH—

at this convention. We do not propose to allow the Sinn Fein agitator to have any American political organization as an instrument for his purpose and we object to having American issues entangled with alien influences."



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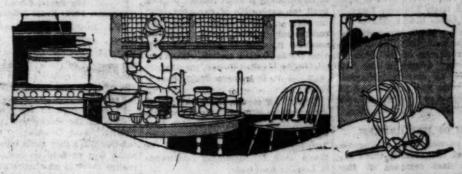
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The styles include Oxfords for street wear, Colonials, pumps, plain and with small tongues, and French "ties."

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Jelly glasses, have fluted sides and tin covers. Either the 4-ounce or 6ounce size, 50c dozen. Wire jar racks, hold 8 jars, priced 55c each.

Jar caps, 30c dozen. Parawax, 12c carton. 6-inch electric fans in dun black finish. Direct or alternating current, priced \$5.75. Garden hose, 15c foot, Lawn sprinklers, 50c each. Steel hose reels, hold 100 ft, of hose, \$2.75 each. Grass shears, 45c each. "White Mountain"

freezers of 2-quart capacity, priced \$4.25. "North Pole" freezers, in the 3-quart capacity, priced \$2.75.

Porch trays of cane or bamboo, 75c to \$1.50 each. Flower baskets, handenameled in floral decora-

Sixth Floor, South

tions, \$3 to \$5 each.

Magazine baskets for the porch, in the rustic finish, priced \$5 each.

tle with nickel-plated case, priced \$5.50. Canned heat-alcohol in solidified form. 25c for three cans.

One-quart vacuum bot-

Seamless aluminum preserving kettles, in the 6-quart size, \$2.20; in the 8-quart size, \$2.60; in the 10-quart size, \$3; in the 12-quart size, \$3.50; in the 16-quart size, \$4.75.

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Chicago THE WORLD'S GREAT

LEWIS OFFERED REGULARS' HELP FOR GOVERNOR

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Offer Like Bolt from Blue.

he Overland Limited, earrying the county leaders, was divided into den. Mr. Brennan, Mr. Egan, M. Sweitzer and others were ce section. Col. Lewis was on ter. Both arrived at Omaha about same time. Col. Lewis was in wresation with Secretary of State We want you to head our state

mer senator by Mr. Brennan. Evisaty the information came out of the Romantic and Tragic

Thinks of darrison First.

The three Chicagoans went into addo-head consultation for five min-its. Finally Col. Lewis told Brennan had been advised by wire that from the throne, Jan. 2. ne mayor has declined to

Place to Go to Chicago.

The governorship, by mutual agreeveen the downstate and Cook Democrats, goes to a Chicago nan. Francis S. Peabody, who lives in Wheaton, but who is charged to Chi-

The Chicago leaders arrived home more than once seriously embarrassing shouting for the new republic with the emperor's plans. By some it was the deputies proclaimed, stormed the emperor's plans. By some it was the deputies proclaimed, stormed the emperor's plans. By some it was the deputies proclaimed, stormed the emperor's plans. By some it was the deputies proclaimed, stormed the emperor's plans. By some it was the deputies proclaimed, stormed the emperor's plans. By some it was the deputies proclaimed, stormed the emperor's plans. By some it was the deputies proclaimed, stormed the emperor's plans. By some it was the deputies proclaimed, stormed the emperor's plans. By some it was the deputies proclaimed, stormed the emperor's plans. By some it was the deputies proclaimed, stormed the emperor's plans.

\$45,000 for Missionary's Death in China Refused

PEKING, July 11.—An official tender 145,000 reported to have been made by the Chinese government as comtion for the murder of the Rev. W. A. Reimert, American missionary the Yochow reformed church, by ting government troops, has been ed by the American legation. The insisted that Gen. Chang ong Yo, military governor of the owince of Hunan, be held personally

nate's Tourists, Headed East, Reach Honolulu NOLULU, July 11.-The trans-

d Great Northern, bearing a group ators, and congressmen on tour the far east, arrived today from San sco and will continue westward day afternoon. Ceremonies of wel-ne were participated in by the gov-or of Hawaii and military and navai

Hicago Tribune.

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE LAST EMPRESS OF THE FRENCH

Death Closes Picturesque Career of Eugenie in Her 95th Year.



Former empress of France with Queen Victoria of Spain in the garden of the famous palace of Seville of the Duke of Alba. This picture was taken in May of this year.

on the station platform at when Brennan and Egan arpost haste.

EMPRESS EUGENIE, WIDOW OF LAST which the news was broken to the

Figure of History.

(Continued from first page.)

Egan that he would give the pro- particular attention. This was the occlose consideration. He said casion of much jealousy, and at the is first preference is Carter H. New Year's ball in 1853 at the Tuileries rison and that if Mr. Harrison has she complained that an official's wife a nunch of becoming a candidate, lewis, will not think of being.

Lewis, will not think of being. told her that he would avenge her. He announced his engagement in a speech

Soon Overcomes Prejudice.

Eugenie's position from the first was difficult. The emperor's family, parvenued F. Dunne and William L. meell and will return a definite wer before Wednesday night. The match, and the French nation was disappointed that an unknown spanish woman should come to reign over them, instead of some princess of a royal house. But they were agree ably surprised, for the young empress ably surprised, for the young empress Eugenie's position from the first was on's behalf, told the Ilinois delegation ably surprised, for the young empress but he could not see his way clear by her beauty, her poise and her dignity charmed all who met her.' Foreign representatives at the court fell under her spell and sent home most encourag-

'Made Paris Fashion Center.

The reign of the new monarchs be gan brilliantly and Paris regained its place as the center of fashion and Louis Eugene Jean Joseph, who was gayety. Subsidies to the theater and the opera, the establishing of the expositions as fixed events, together with an interminable series of balls and re-



The prince imperial, Napoleon



joined the British army, went to South killed fighting for the English Africa in the Zulu campaign, where he met a tragic end on June 1, 1879. at the hands of the enemy, who had

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cations upon Eugenie's head until of the many conspirators who plotted the empress became convinced that the restoration of the Napoleon dy-her life was in peril. Flight was de-nasty.

worked with Ailles in War.

Although more than 90 years old, the former empress in disguise, accompanied only by one of her ladies in waiting, was whirled away in a cab to the residence of the American dentist, Dr. Thomas J. Evans. Lost to all Paris, the ladies spent the night in the protection of this chivalrous American, and the next day they were driven off in his carriage for flight across France to the channel and the secret boarding of a yacht for England.

Welcomed by Queen Victoris.

Taking refuge in England, as so many French royalists before and since have done. Eugenie was welcomed by Queen Victoria, who had for some victoria, and the next done where the condition of the place and devoted here of the adding the wounded men. She had said she hoped to live to see the Germans driven from France and alto that she expected to fulfill a gypoyueen Victoria, who had for some victoria.

Although more than 90 years old, the former chaptes of the new provisional government of Mexico blame to the victory of the victory of the victory of the her victory of the her victory of the allies in the great world war. The sistent and relentless hostility and to the stories which she circulated concerning him, especially tales impugning his especially tales impugning his courage.

There is no doubt that the enmity of the empress and of her husband's clev certifing him, especially tales impugning his especially tales impugning him, especially tales impugning

mated her. Enmity of Prince Jerome.

One of the most cruel enemies of "I have 3,000 francs in the bank." Empress Eugenie was undoubtedly her husband's first cousin, Prince Jerome It was from Eugenie and she was bit- American Heads China's



Countess de Montijo his bride. It was a real love match, and the marriage probably had more to do with influencing the career of the unfortunate emperor than any other single event of his reign.

III., after becoming emperor, announced his intention of marrying her the prince placed every conceivable obstacle in the way of the match, knowing her to be his mortal enemy.

Gets Ample Revenge. As soon as she became empress she gave free rein to her prejudice against him, and if, in spite of his extraordi-

emperor. After the latter's release she lived to see the Prussians hum-from the prison of Wilhelmshöhe he bled and is said to have found content-it a letter the prince-president received apparently most authentic connect with handling the trade can be found. joined her and lived there until his ment in her knowledge of their humil-when he was plotting for the second death at Chislehurst two years after. Subsequently she lived a life of great seclusion, devoting herself to acts of kindness and charity. But fate was an, but the love of France still anistill upon her track. Her son who had possessed, should his project require shortage. ready money.
"I have 3,000 francs in the bank.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.

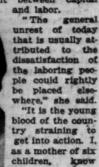
have done, Eugenie was welcomed by sy prophecy that she would live to be Queen Victoria, who had for some years shown friendship for her and the tury of seemingly hopeless waiting, leon's courtship of Eugenie, but the

carrying railroads believe interstate proving effective in relieving

3D PARTY WOMEN CHAT POLITICS AT A RECEPTION

Speakers Come Out Strong for Merger.

delegates attending the national convention of the last night in the than any of the sessions that have thus far been held. One hundred



MRS. DAVID N. C.
ASTENIUS.
[Gordon Photo.]

Urges Work of
Today Only.
"Therefore, women, let me ask you to do the work of today only. Do all you can to form a new party if you believe it can be done

Mrs. Fred H. Evans, national com-mittewoman of Terre Haute, Ind., spoke in behalf of amalgamation of the Committee of Forty-eight and the

Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins, delegate from New Jersey, urged suffragists to work TRADE with Russia, if resumed, probably will have to be conducted through the cooperative scaleties, which have

OPERATING executives of big coal a replica of the door of the cell she

gates by the reception committee, of which Mrs. N. C. Astenius was chair-man, closed the discussion and the re-

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GERMAN PLANS FOR REPARATION **GIVEN ALLIES**

Would Rebuild War Destroved District.

BY HENRY WALES. Pribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

ight: 1920: By the Tribune Company.1 SPA, July 11.-The Germans this ovening submitted their reparation clans to the allies. The decision was aken by Foreign Minister Simons after ier Millerand objected strenuous y because the Germans wished to post presentation of their plans until

The German government offers to help in restoring the war-destroyed recions of France. It recommends that he work be carried out by an interational syndicate.

Dr. Simons announced at the begin-ing of today's conference that as the allied and German experts could not on the coal delivery which is the life or death issue in Germany, he would delay presenting the German reparation plans until the question is

"You did not make presentation of the reparations plans contingent on the coal question yesterday, when you ing," said M. Millerand, when the conference reconvened after a short ad-fournment following Dr. Simons' refusal to submit the plans. Dr. Simons in

reply said:
"Since no decision will be taken

Germany refused to deliver its repaons plans in the afternoon when the allied and German experts were unable to reach an agreement regarding coal deliveries. Germany offered half of the 26,000,000 tons demanded annually by the reparations commision, basing its figures on a day's outnut of 44,000 tons and 300 working days yearly. Allied experts found the offer too small and rejected the pro-

"Coal is the pivot question of the whole reparations subject," said Si-hons. "If we deliver what the allies semand, only a third of our industries will be able to function. As the repa-ation payments are based on the out-ut of German industries, they would

"We have offered to deliver 44,000 ons every working day, amounting to 13,200,000 tons yearly. To accomplish his, Germany is willing to put 50,000 more workmen in the Ruhr. These posals are established provided the biscite will leave the Silesian coal lds to Germany. If it does not, the rures must be revised and reduced."

Millerand Conciliatory.

thing to do with the sudden frankess of the Germans.
"The allies have no wish to crush

lies wish Germany well. They believe her a necessary and useful mem-ber of the European family and are determined to help Germany, provided she is equally determined to execute the treaty obligations. The allies want peace, not friction, and hope the pres

"When such words are uttered," For-eign Minister Simons said, "It is a sol-einn moment, and I am glad the matter was settled by the allies thus. I am thankful, for I hope the present German government will remain in power, but I am afraid it will not be for long. owing to the military obligations we signed Friday.

"We will not shrink from carrying

out our obligations to the uttermost.".
Prime Minister Lloyd George did not attend this afternoon's conference, being yet confined to bed with a cold. Lord Curzon sat in for Great Britain.

GERMANY'S OFFER

SPA, Belgium, July 11.—[By the As-ociated Press.]—The German reparations plan is in three parts. It was mitted to the conference with the derstanding that it must be accepted

as a whole. The plan follows:
Part 1, section 1—The German government considers that the purpose of the present negotiations is to make a final settlement of their entire obliga-

Section 2-The German governm knowing that it is obliged under the treaty to pay on May 1, 1921, 20,000, has already paid not only that sum, but a much higher one, according to its ac-

Must Balance Budget. ction 3 sets forth that in providing

for the future the German govern-ment would be unable to fulfill its ob-ligations unless the German budget can be balanced. ion 4 provides that the measure of Germany's ability to pay, owing to her weakened economic structure, re-guires that she should have necessary food, fodder, fertilizers, and other raw

Section 5 names the principles upon which the German government considers its payments should be regulated; [a] By annuities; [b] annuities to be limited to thirty years.

Specific Sum Asked. as other subsections affirm that rtain sum should be agreed upon, various amounts; that a schedule various amounts; that a schedule val be worked out; and that it uld not be absolutely regular in racter, because it is impossible at present time accurately to estite the economic position of Gerry for the next thirty years.

Question of Rebuilding.

Olive Oil

NEW JAP TANGLE



Large migrations of Japanese to Queensland have aroused the Australians, who are demanding enorcement of a law, passed by the legislature but cetoed by London,

taxing each immigrant \$500. The Japanese are erecting a tem porary naval base in the Marshall islands, along the route of this mi-

itself ready to take part in the rebuild GRONNA DEFEAT ing and to supply German under German authority.

Upon this basis a German commis sion in September, 1919, made a hur-ried inspection of northern France. The German government is willing to under-take the rebuilding of the greater part of the destroyed regions in France. The German government has also consid-

Would Form Syndicate. mends in the common in terest that an international syndicate be formed, in which all states shall

participate in the restoration of the in-dustrial and agricultural regions, as dences, or for new settlers. This syndicate shall deal with contractors and neutral countries as well as from Germany. The profits from all work of this kind shall be reasonable and conon an equal basis, whether Germani

Deals With Materials

Part 3 deals with Germany's obliga tion under Article 236, paragraphs 1 and 4 and appendix 4, part 3, of the treaty, to deliver materials fo the immediate restoration of territor ies affected by the war, materials the value of which is reckoned as part of what is owing to reparations.

The note says that the reparations commission has not yet established what is to be delivered in the way of cattle, tools and raw materials, or wha entire factories are to be restored, bu that Germany is ready to make these deliveries to the extent which her resources will permit.

150,000 in Lincoln Park; 41 Children Lost; Found

The two Policemen Jeffers-Patrick and John, known in the department as the guardian angels of Lincoln parkhad a successful day yesterday. They recovered forty-one lost children, vary "Since no decision will be taken on reparation until the coal question is settled I will consent to submit the plans. It must be understood our plan is based on delivery of 44,000 tons of coal daily."

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It must be understood our plan to the Lincoln park station, where Telephone Operator Journal of the model of government has therefore, although not required by the peace treaty to do so, undertaken participation in the rebuilding of those districts. It declares park yesterday, it was estimated.

TO MAKE G. O. P.

FIGHT HARDER

Washington, D. C., July 11.—[Special.]—The defeat of Senator A. J.
Gronna of North Dakota, Republican, for renomination has acted as an accel-

the Republican nomination. Senator Gronna had expected to retire from the

for renomination has acted as an accelerator on the Republican campaign to retain and strengthen the Republican control of the senate.

The managers of the senatorial campaign are no less confident of their ability to give Senator Harding a Republican congress, but they appreciate the necessity of "taking their coats off" to give the party a real working majority in the upper house.

Dr. E. F. Ladd, president of the North Dakota State Agricultural col-

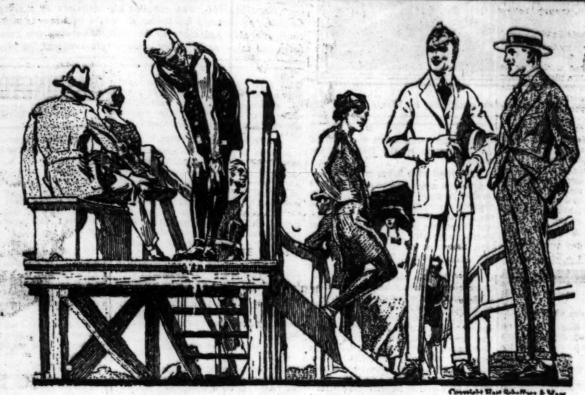
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BY PHILIP KI Marion, O., July 1. ign were discussed the conference between 8 Harding, Will H. Ha ground. For the ing will adhere to More than five have come to ches, Mr. Hay

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, O., July 11.—[Special.]— ans for the Republican national cam-ign were discussed this afternoon at ng, Will H. Hays, chairman of onal committee, and Harry M. coutive committee.

ohie and induna will be the chief dieground. For the present Senator rding will adhere to his front porch and More than five hundred re-tests have come to the national come to have Senator Harding appear peeches, Mr. Hays said, but not nyitation has been accepted. Hays Urging Swing?

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mps impossible to foretell what will appea in October and it would not surprising to find the senator out that time. He is not going to be whitened out on the road by Cox or and out by Hays. He stands on his act decision. That is where his "afterious and judgment lie," he said

Mr. Hays arrived in Marion soon

home before the senator and Harding had appeared, or the

Hays is an elder in the Presby an church in his home town but fee. It was an old fashioned ser-, on the text of Luke 9:27-" But ell you of a truth; there be some here which shall not taste of

erence was made to the presiminee but after the service

ng. Nearly every one came forthem by the congregation with whom
they have worshipped for so many

WHERE DARING DIVER DIED



The interviewer asked her what she did with "her day." She replied that she played golf a little, drove a motor car, rode horseback, played bridge, and lived. Charles Stevens, an Englishman, believed he would be principally she looked after "baby the third. He had a specially prepared barrel, six feet there is the played for the company of the compa ed any breakfast. So Mr. Haye the third. He had a specially prepared barrel, six feet three inches over to the administration of high, made for the purpose, spent days in studying the upper and lower next door, and began to dictate rapids' currents, and yesterday made his daring attempt. It is the gen-she replied, laughing: ment toor, and then went to falls. Staves of the barrel was dashed to pieces on the rocks inside the "That's a tender subject. The to think I played well, though, before the Hardlings and then went to falls. Staves of the barrel were picked up, but Stevens' body still is we were married."

Hays Congratulates Country. "I have been delighted to spend until they see the Kingdom of Sunday with Senator and Mrs. Hard-

ing," he said, "and to hear the splendid sermon this morning by the Rev. McAfee, the pastor. It has given me the greatest pleasure and deepest sat-

and prayer. Mr. Hays delivered a nice can only say that every day more and little sermon to the newspaper men later, but he had little of news to the country on Senator Harding's thinks I am at golf. We play husband tonight for a conference on railroad

problems. He will spend tomorrow with the senator. Letters have come in from Chicago, New York, and Kansas City organizations of Negro Republicans assuring ers of the congregation were infaction to see the cordiality of greet support to Senator Harding. Col. R. paigns as exciting as this. The third time my husband ran for governor was exciting and sincerest home appreciation of S. Abbott of the Chicago Defender

WIFE OF EDITOR **COX NOT WORRIED**

ABOUT CAMPAIGN

Thinks More of Baby Girl than Politics.

Dayton, O., July 11.—[Special.]— Mrs. James Middleton Cox, wife of the governor of Ohio, received a newspaper

man today...
"Please don't ask me anything about politics," she began. "I know nothing whatever about it. Sometimes I see something in the papers about my husband, but when I ask him about it he tells me I can't make nead tail out of it. When I read a Repubit he tells me I can't make head or lican paper I feel sure my hu hasn't the ghost of a chance, and when I read a Democratic paper I don't see how he can fail to be elected." "Are you a suffragist?"

"No," Mrs. Cox replied.
"An anti, then?"

"What are you, then?" "I'm the governor's wife," replied Mrs. Cox quickly. "Plain Home Loving Woman."

In those four words she gave a better character sketch of herself than any interviewer could do in four col-

public life, who can smile every hour of the day is a remarkable woman"

The interviewer asked her if she ever played golf with the governor, and

Husband and Wife Bridge. "And does he ever play bridge with

and wife bridge, if you know what that Senator Cummins of Iowa, arrived is. We never play together."

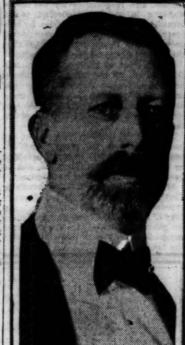
She has made no personal plans at

ever he wants us to do. I am not used to contact with political campaigns as exciting as this. The third

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THE MARKY TRIBUNES MONIAY JITT

Brother of Former Kaiser Is Forced to Run Gantlet.



PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA.

[International Film Service.] any interviewer could do in four columns. Gov. Cox had borne out her own self-analysis before he introduced the correspondent, saying:

"Any woman, the wife of a man in later tormented in jail.

"Any woman, the wife are mile avery hour.

and "she is just a plain, home loving, ohio farmers sought him out to offer ries of noonday campaign meetings baby loving American woman."

The interviewer asked her what she ination. While they were calling Gov. Ohio and Senator James E. Watson

a regular 'dirt farmer,'" the governor afterwards told the newspaper correspondents. "This is a homely term by which we mean a farmer who has worked the dirt himself and turned it into rold. I think it is high time that we had a man in that position who has followed the plow, learned the game from experience, and is a practical tiller of the soil."

Gov. Cox said he did not see why the

Gov. Cox said he did not see why the rule that a lawyer is invariably se-lected for attorney general and a man who knows something about currency for secretary of the treasury should not be the case with the sec

Brundage Group of 25th Ward Forms New Club

The Brundage group in the Twentyfifth ward has perfected an organization designed to support the harmony
state and county primary slate and the
national Republican ticket. The organization will be known as the Twenty-fifth Ward Harding, Coolidge, and
Oglesby club. State Senator James J.
Barbour was chosen executive chair-Barbour was chosen executive chair man. The club will work in conjunc

Former Army Aviator Dies as Airplane Falls

Independence, Kan., July 11.—Lieut. Frank Stanford was killed and Homer Adams, deputy sheriff, seriously injured late last night when an airplane they were flying, preparatory to giving a fireworks display over the city, fell 100 feet. Stanford was an instructor in flying during the war, and a candi-

Fess and Watson to Talk at the Hamilton Club



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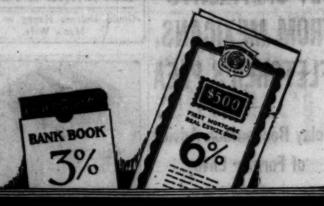
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Delay Recognition Advice of Former Envoy.

Greencastle, Pa., July 11.—[By the associated Press.]—Warning against premature recognition of the new Mex-ican government was given the adtion today by Henry P.

In a letter to Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, he urged that in no should the recognition of the De la Huerta régime be other than that of a de facto character, with the understanding that even this would withdrawn should subsequent events prove that it was prematurely

Mr. Fletcher's letter resulted from the state department and Dr. Iglesias Mexican high com to the United States, regarding recog

Suggests Careful Action. Dr. Iglesias Calderon has assured the American government of the desire of the new regime to live up to the obligations of a government, but Mr. his letter suggested that before any recognition was extended an informal agreement be made with the Mexican authorities that American itizen's would not be deprived of their perty rights without compensation, ture, to do her own housework, deprived of during the Carranza

Wants Americans Protected.

LOVE AND A FLAT Gould Heiress Happy as Poor Man's Wife.



MRS. CARROLL L. WAIN-

WRIGHT. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.] New York, July 11.—[Special.]—The stance between 857 Fifth avenue and 866 Park avenue is only a couple of or so, but the difference between the life of Mrs. Carroll L. Wainwright in the latter address and that which she experienced in the former as Edith C. Gould, next to the youngest child of a multimillionaire, is considerable. The day after her graduation, a few menths ago, she eloped with her boy sweetheart, of good family but no money, spent a brief honeymoon with him, and then came back to a small flat, furnished with borrowed furni-Mrs. Wainwright says she is perfectly happy "doing the housework."

"Without animadverting to past Fletcher's letter, "I would respectfully William H. Field, general manager

not recognize the new government of Mexico until it is reasonably clear that said government is not only willing but able to maintain law and order and to afford adequate protection to the lives and interests of foreigners in Mexico; that the new regime should be recog

nized, if at all, merely as the de facto overnment and it should be informed government and it should be informed that such recognition was provisional and would be withdrawn if it should subsequently prove to have been prematurely extended; that before extending such de facto recognition we should take steps to secure an informal agreement to later be made formal if dement [to later be made forma! if desired] covering the following pending

That the constitution of 1917 and the law passed in pursuance thereof shall not be given retroactive effect as to property lawfully acquired previous to its promulgation and that American citizens shall not be deprived of their lawfully acquired rights without com-

Urges Return of Property.

"Return to American citizens and corporations of such property (excluding taxes) as they were deprived of during the Carranza regime without compensation by either national or state governments of Mexico.

"Immediate constitution of a mixed Mexican-American claims commission o adjust all claims of American citizens against the government of Mexco and of Mexican citizens against the government of the United States.' Mr. Fletcher also urges commis to settle other difference

Tribune's New York Child Has a Birthday Party

New York, July 11 .- [Special.]-The the owners of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, sary last evening at a dinner held at

The News which has been in evist. ence slightly over a year, has proved journalism, as is evidenced by the fact circulation has reached 240,000, and is growing daily

Among the guests of honor were Capt. J. M. Patterson of Chicago and

GRAFT SHUT OFF STATE QUESTIONS BY DE LA HUERTA, CITIZENSHIP OF

GENERALS REBEL U.S.CONGRESSMAN

Washington, D. C. July 11.—[Special.]—Grafting generals of the Carranza regime, whose "rakeoff" has ended under the De La Huerta administration, are responsible for the latest uprising in Mexico, according to information given out here today by representatives of the new provisional government. Prediction was made that the revolts would be quelled speedily.

In the state of Michoacan Gen. Mujica has set up the standard of revolt because Salvador Alvarado, the new minister of finance, has salled upon him to account for \$1,500,000 sent him by Carranza for the equipment of his parents came to this country when

by Carransa for the equipment of his parents came to this country when troops.

Campbell and Howat were minors,

The general became resentful at the insinuation that the money had not been devoted to the purpose specified by the late President Carranza, and he promptly defied the new authorities.

Much the same situation prevails in Chiapas, according to De La Huerta's representatives in Washington. An orgy of graft has been in progress there for years, it was stated. The Carranza generals in command there have been the beneficiaries.

Campbell and Howat were minors.

A new Kansas law requires that foreign born residents must have their second papers in order to vote in Kansas cities also is required.

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ren, and Jack Carney. nan, L. K. England, and State tary Edward Owens of Moline, Ill. ok county executive committeeas A. Meisinger, Samuel Hankin, rior, she was Donna Ninon Teresa.

She is only 16 years old. company frich, John Vogel, Arthur Proc-ice, Jacob Schriff, Niels Kjar, Morris & Stolar, and Charles Krumbein. Secretaries of local branches—Rob-rt Norburg, Root Harsley, Charles harahan, Walter Wolf, J. Knust, and Bernford, Albert B. Stone, and

Organization and propaganda com-nities—Albert Schuster, G. A. Engel-ien, John Nelson, and Meyer Dobrow. National executive secretary—Auust Wagenknecht.

Organizers and agitators - John Reed, editor of Voice of Labor, the tion's official publication; and es Baker.

Three Women in List. The following women secretaries are iso named: Margaret Prevy, Helen

dd, and Clara Rofsky. Attorney Clarence Darrow, assisted Attorneys William A. Cunnea and m S. Forrest, will oppose the e's case by an effort to show that es used in the indictments such as "by violence or any other unlaw-ful means," and "by crime and vio-" can not be proved from the acts of the defendants.

A motion to quash the indictment as made in behalf of the Communist April 1 but was overruled by Judge

All Industries Tied Up at Tampico by I. W. W. hleago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.]

Mexico City, July 11.-Astrike grips onico. Street car men, bakers, carnters, oil workers, longshoremen, nuck drivers—all walked out. Under directions of the I. W. W., a gen-al strike was called, and street cars d hacks were left in the middle of treets. The strike started through the demands of workingmen of the ntinental Oil company for highwages. The government ordered forces to take charge of the sit

Becomes Duchess

Young Italian Girl Who Cap-tured Son of Gabçiele D'An-



DUCHESS OF GALLESE. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

Before her marriage to the duke

DROWNS IN MARQUETTE PARK.
George Daley, 9 years old 3317 West
ixty-second street, was drowned in Maruette park while swimming Saturday eveing with some boy friends.

training from the postoffice to the barticks at Dunglee, is attributed to the
oubles of three American citizens,
lichael, Eugene, and Niel O'Donnell

BACKS PRESEN f New York, brothers. The O'Don-ells a few days ago met a party of olice on the road some miles from

RISH POLICEMAN

JUSTICES QUIT

Outbreak in North.

carrying the police mail to the Grenal

seized the mail.

The sergeant in charge of the Rathmore, Cork, barracks was killed by a bomb and two constables were wounded while defending the barracks.

Another police party returning from the postoffice to the barracks at Dung-

loe, on the Donegal seaboard, with po-lice mail, was attacked. Sergt. Moo-ney's head and body were riddled with

small shot, but, with the aid of his

omrades, he succeeded in reaching th

Seven justices retire.

Seven justices of the peace in Cavan county jointly tendered their resignations to the lord chancellor. In their letter they said: "We no longer wish to be associated with an executive whose actions are subversive of justice and equity and repugnant to the feelings of a vasit majority of our fellow

American Is Injured.

eized the mail.

ce near Cork. His assailan

Dungloe.

In passing a policeman coughed.

Michael O'Donnell' also coughed. A
policeman, said to have been Mooney,
with his rifle knocked Michael O'Donnell down and fractured his jaw.

The following day Mooney was shot

3 Americans Figure in · Troops Hold Courthouse DUBLIN, July 10.—The Cork court-house was occupied today by troops, who erected barbed wire entangle-ments, sand bags, and other defenses. The troops removed a republican tri-color which had floated over the build-ing for saveral weeks. BELFAST, July 11.—Numerous out-rages occurred in and around Cork to day, Sergt. Seery is dying from wounds ing for several weeks.

BACKS PRESENT TOKIO REGIME

TOKIO, July 11.-[By the Associated in the house of representatives yester day. The house defeated a resolution of want of confidence in the ministry by 145 votes for the resolution and \$83 against it.

During the debate in the diet and the developments outside yesterday the tendencies.

the developments outside yesterday the tendencies toward freedom of speech and action along liberal lines that have been evident recently continued to manifest themselves.

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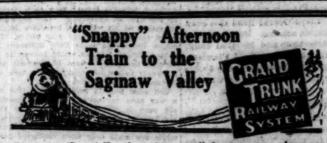
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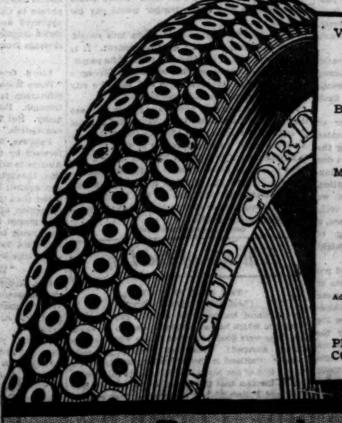
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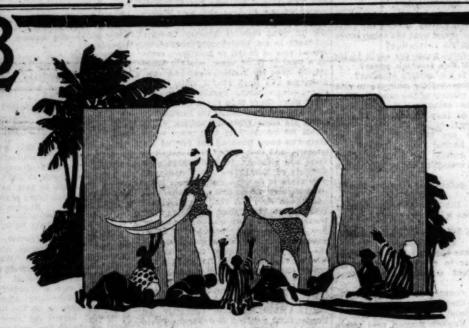
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1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 8-Oreste a Modern Traction System 8-Modernize the Water Department. -Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
-Develop All Railroad Terminals. -Push the Chicago Plan.

NO SOLDIERS ON THOMPSON'S

and stopping the German advance on Paris. They were fighting in the second battle of the Marne and both allies and Germans knew that if the morale of the American army was sufficient to overcome the shortcomings of their training and equipment Germany had lost the war. Otherwise it was winning the war. The Americans stopped the Germans and drove them back across the

Thompson was mayor of Chicago. When the tion and resolve. German aviators were dropping behind the American lines copies of speeches made by Thompson in Chicago. The Germans thought

Thompson's statements were given a large Euro-States to help their cause and to help win the war

Thompson as mayor of Chicago is trying to being Saturday the ticket which he hopes to nomi- concerns the future of the United States. nate in the Republican primaries in September and elect in November was announced. He will run Frank Smith of Dwight for United States the state and county.

There is not a man on his ticket who served as soldier in the war. There is not a man on it who, involved we might have had per ago. so far as we know, was identified with any conspicuous or notable national service during the war, military or civilian.

The ticket presents a gang of stay at home politicians put up by a man whose speeches were circontrol of the state, just as Thompson's political tutor. Lorimer, once took it over.

The most public spirited men of Chicago went nte the military service and many of them were ver military age, men who sacrificed themselves. heir personal interests and their families. Some of them left public office. Men who had been foremost in state and city affairs went to Europe ler. In his management of politics there is not the slightest recognition of men who risked everything to serve their country. He hurt them while they were fighting. He has contempt for them now that they have returned home.

He has been controlling Chicago through the nistakes of his opponents and the hopelessness and helplessness of citizens who, without a rallying point have been unable to stop his machine.

There are enough votes in Chicago and Illinois to down Thompson if they are given candidates and a cause. If the opposition to Thompson will select candidates of exceptional merit who will and can make a fight, the man who recognized himself as mayor of the sixth German city of the world

The opposition should present some distinguished llinois soldiers as candidates and make the real issue against Thompson. It should fight with the st men the Republican party has in the state and in Chicago and then it can arht to win.

TO REDUCE AUTOMOBILE KILLINGS.

Records of the coroner's office disclosing 261 leaths due to automobiles in Chicago since Dec. 1, 1919, again bring this menace emphatically to pubgrown so common that they fail to attract interest. Wholesale killings, as summed up by the coroner's

Of the dead, 113 were children. By the deaths of adults fifty-two children and forty-one widows were left dependent upon charity. In the month geographical advantages. The fact that the city of June the killings averaged two a day. Such can spread out is one of its advantages. statistics command attention.

Occasional prosecutions for manslaughter or have had no appreciable effect in decreasing the A citizen must make a sacrifice in time if he is to recklessness or inefficient driving. Its continu. rifice in money the movement is discouraged.

ation reflects upon our very claims of civilization. Methods of restriction to date having failed, we suggest that if accidents are due largely to reckless or inexpert driving, as seems to be the case, a rigid system of examination and licensing of drivers, with some supplementary checks, might

The mere fact of ownership of a car should not entitle the owner to drive on the city streets or the main highways. A father's ownership of a car should not entitle an irresponsible and reckless schoolboy to drive. The mere ability to press the starter, step on the gas, shift gears, apply the Ore. They were finally returned to him with the notibreak, and turn the steering wheel should not entitle any one to drive. Only after passing a rigid

The fee for such license should be sufficient to latter city to New York by messenger rather than apport a bureau which thereafter wou'd main-A record of each driver should be kept. tech time he was arrested for speeding the details me he was brought into court the full record to carry its own mail. appear with him. Arrangements also could for a record of complaints made against Rockford it took four days for a letter containing an de or time to swear out a warrant in cases of

lions of disregard for the rights of sthers.

If such complainants made their complaints in vriting, giving the names of two or more witnesses who were with them at the time of the difficulty, the honesty of the complaints could easily be verified. With a complete record before him a judge would be able immediately to deal justly with an offender. The present method of petty fines is utterly inadequate.

With such a record as suggested the penalty ould be made to fit the offense, and the license ould be revoked.

A license fee of \$10 for each driver, we believe. would support such an organization and system. Even if \$20 were required it would not be beyond experts and persons of real responsibility the ily by marriage. ecident insurance rates would drop so rapidly as o more than offset the license cost.

Under such a law, if passed by the state, some provision would have to be made for motorists from in France had any knowledge of the Sixtus affair mer with a layoff of ten days or two provision would have to be made for motorists from in France nau any another states. Such details could easily be arranged except President Poincaré, Premier Ribot, and one weeks after each bottle? How about cold baths with a cupful of baking soda doubt, may be offered to the idea. We make no time Col. Goubet, chief of the second bureau of the to the tub?" pretense of drafting the law. But some restrictions on the present wholesale killings are urgent, and in the absence of a better we make our sug-

DISCARDING WILSON.

There is a Democratic tendency to present Mr. Cox as a Pickwickian Wilsonian and to tell the country that there is nothing in the lion cage. Homer Cummings did the roaring. The platform roars, but there is no roar in Mr. Cox. He may be approached by the plain people and the children may come to see him.

Mr. Wilson cannot be escaped so easily as that. respect to its foreign relations the country is to Italy. decide in this election whether it is for the Republican doctrine of American sovereignty and Ameriwar against Germany needed American determina- can rights or for the Democratic doctrine of internationalism and American obligations.

Mr. Cox is running as the candidate of a party which declared for Wilson's covenant with a defithose speeches would help the German and hurt nition of American obligations. Mr. Harding is the American cause. They thought they would dis- running as the candidate of a party which declared courage the American soldiers and take the heart for the preservation of every American national

The Democratic party proposes the surrender of pean circulation, by the enemies of the United a part of American sovereignty to the league of nations. The Republican party insists upon the is the irreconcilable difference between the two come boss of Illinois. At the Riverview park meet- parties with regard to international affairs and it

When Democrats try to evade this issue they a unsuccessful. If nothing the Republicans insist upon is essential to national security or if nothing senator, Len Small for governor, Robert E. Crowe they insist upon would materially change the for state's attorney, and a man for every office in American position in the league, then there was no excuse for refusal to accept what Republican senators proposed. If there were nothing essential

If something essential is involved it is an issue between the acceptance of an overlord and the retention of full sovereignty. Republicans declarfor the retention, unimpaired, of national inde pendence. The Democrats, attacking the Repubculated by Germans. The object is to take over the lican party for this stand, must attack the principle for which the Republicans stand.

Republicans say that there is an issue here be tween the two parties. The Democrats make the issue and try to deny that it exists. Two parties cannot be in such violent opposition on a question and be in accord on it.

The Democrats intend either to repudiate their that it shall enter. If they intend to repudiate, France and Austria when the the United States submit itself to the league.

If Mr. Cox could control the senate the Wilson program would be carried out. The United States, without any reservation of its rights, would be at

would have an overlord. sired, according to White House statements, to ond time. determine whether Wilson has public support or

STREET CAR ZONES.

People who use the street cars for short hauls. from three to four miles each day, sometimes think that if the city were zoned and if fares were related to distance traveled, adequate revenue could be provided for the operation of the companies without injustice to the public.

If no other consideration were involved than the what he got.

If the general city good is taken into consideration the soning system does not benefit. It is to the advantage of the city, and to all of its people, that as much use as possible be made of Chicago's

It is a good thing to encourage people to make their homes where there is available land and not fines for speeding and driving while intoxicated to concentrate in regions close to the city's hub. tillings, many of which undoubtedly have been due to do this and if in addition he must make a sac-

the street car carries him.

Editorial of the Day

THE MAIL SERVICE. [Rockford Register-Gazette.]

A prominent business man recently exhibited velopes in which he had addressed mail to Portland. fication stamped: "No such postoffice in state named." Portland is the fourth largest city on the coast. One of the banks of Philadelphia calls attention to the fact that the postal service between New of traffic regulations should a license be York and Philadelphia is so uncertain that some of the business bouses send over their checks from the were under German command, forced the military take chances on the slow and cumbersome postoffice. Philadelphia and New York are ninety minutes apart Austria isolated Germany, provided for the recall the navy. Will I benefit by this and if and the important business mail between the two of Austrian troops from German commands, and so, to whom should I apply for the additowns is probably the heaviest handled in the world.

Yet the government service is so cumbersoms and thus did much toward the German collapse already well under way in Flanders and France. Robert-slow as to make it necessary for private enterprise to carry its own mail.

It seems to be the same all over the country. In

WHAT, FOB INSTANCE!

ons who hesitated to take the important inclosure to cross the river. The Republi-

'AUSTRIA'S PEACE EFFORTS

BY WALTER DURANTY.

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PARIS, July 11.—The attempt of Austria to nego tiate a separate peace with the allies through the emperor's brother-in-law, Prince Sixtus of Bour bon, was not the only effort of the kind made by the dual monarchy. Later in the same year-1917-similar negotiations were conducted through Count Revertera, a high official of the Austria court, a Francophile-Swiss physician who acted as an intermediary, and an officer of the French sec and bureau of the war ministry, Count Armand reason. With the driving of cars thus limited to who is related to a distinguished Hungarian fam-

Few Knew of Offer.

At the beginning of June, 1917, when this second plan of negotiations was first entertained, no one war office, informed M. Painleve, then war minister, that one of his officers-Count Armand-had been invited to meet at the house of the Swiss intermediary—the physician above mentioned—a distermediary—the physician above mentioned—a dis-tinguished member of the Austrian court—Count the obese, and the heavy sweaters. Too Revertera-with a view to discussing terms of free patronage of doctors who write prepeace between Austria and the allies.

Goubet added that Count Armand was a person entirely above suspicion and brought forward various secret documents in the hands of the second good. It probably does you no bureau to establish the fact that the desire for Keep it up if you like that kind of occupeace in Austria was almost overwhelming.

affair, communicated Goubet's suggestion to Premier Ribot, who replied that such negotiations had already been attempted through a high personal-It is not what Mr. Cox thinks or says that binds ity whom he didn't name and that they had broken leaves. If you could go naked you would the party. It is what the platform says. With down because Austria refused to cede Trieste to have no prickly heat, in spite of obesity

There matters rested for a time, and at the end in their bables by permitting them information was received that Austria had changed spend their days in the alto her mind in consequence of the liberal attitude of you must wear clothes, wear as few the German chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg, and possible and make these light in weight was now in favor of an Austro-German peace only. and very porous. The quicker perspiration july, however, Bethmann-Hollweg fell, and

on the 30th of that month Col. Goubet again informed Painleve that Austria, and particularly Emperor Charles, was anxious for a separate peace | Why wear an undershirt? Many inwithout delay. On Aug. 4 Painleve made another habitants of the tropics wear a soft loose appeal to Ribot, who this time agreed that there shirt without undershirt. was no harm in conversations on neutral grounds | Frequent bathing and frequent chang-between Armand and Revertera on condition that | ing of underwear helps. Some people preservation of American sovereignty intact. That it was understood they were entirely unofficial, in prefer to bathe in bran water or no way binding on the French government, but simply to see what the prospects were.

There was no lack of information in the hands of the French second bureau concerning the gen- of: uineness of the Austrian desire for peace. They Powdered camphor produced a note dated the 16th of July from Baron Sunther, councilor at Vienna and a leading Austrian financier, who said that Austria would be prepared to come to terms with France on the following basis: The Austrian armies would remain absolutely passive if France would agree to solutions, such as vinegar and dilute warespect the unity of the dual monarchy at the time tery solution of aluminum acetate. How when the final peace treaty was being drawn up.

"An Henorable Retreat."

Gunther added that if the military forces of the ntente could inflict defeat on the Austrian armies no advantage in it. I dare say rais that would give the latter "an honorable retreat." as a defection pure and simple was "unfortunately impossible." There also was a statement made by the Austrian prince. Coloredo Mansfield, to a friend in Geneva on July 5.

"In Austria every one wants peace, with or with-out the Germans; and if the latter will not agree an operation on bleeding piles. After " In Austria every one wants peace, with or withwe'll have it despite them."

The king of Spain had signified the same thing tor to take a cup of senna tea every confidentially to the French diplomatic represent principles or they intend to put the United States tives and had given them to understand that he into the league of nations as Mr. Wilson demands would be willing to act as a mediator between FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

their utterances are valueless and they are un. There also was a memorandum drawn up by the trustworthy. If they intend to act they mean that second bureau of the French general staff on Aug. Cox, if elected, will urge, as Wilson urged, that 4 pointing out the growing weakness of Russia-Brusiloff's July offensive had just broken down officially, and it already was no secret to the French military experts that little could be expected from revolutionary Russia.

Without perhaps foreseeing Russia's utter col the disposal of the council of the league. America lapse and the peace of Brest-Litovsk, they emphasized the desirability of separating Austria from Cox cannot discard Wilson. Wilson gave him Germany without delay and insisted on the fact his doctrines. The party accepted them. This that Prussia was the real enemy. This appears to election is to be the referendum so earnestly de- have decided Painleve to approach Ribot for a sec-

Arrange for Meeting.

It was arranged that Count Armand should go year's service overseas.

Combined with the bill, as alternatives, are provisions of the Mondell soldiers' land to Switzerland Aug. 7 to meet Reverters, and on the evening of the fourth he was taken by Col. Goubet to Painleve's cabinet, where he received to those who wish to build homes in the instructions in accordance with the condition laid down by Premier Ribot.

On receipt of his instructions Count Armand bull. To do so would be only the receil should have left for Switzerland, but Painleve sud- of personal conjecture. denly decided that he would first talk the matter over with Lloyd-George, whom he and Premier Ribot were to meet in London the following day one of money's worth, the price ought to be re It was decided that his chief de cabinet, Commandlated to the distance. A ten mile haul would be ant Hellbronner, who was to accompany him worth more than a five mile haul. Zones would should telephone the night of the sixth in code ic attention. Single deaths or accidents have regulate fares and the passenger would pay for phrase to Col. Goubet, if the Swiss interview was approved and that Armand should wait on the I conclude from what you say that you Swiss frontier until in turn he received the code advise any man to convert his insurance message from Goubet.

Lloyd George for Plan.

Lloyd George did approve highly and said: nically the war has not terminated. Am There is only one enemy, Germany. If German The war term insurance may be converted at any time within five years after the ter-mination of the war. The "termination of militarism is conquered the allied principles will triumph. Best way is to detach Austria from Ger-

many. But Trieste, is the cornerstone of the whole negotiation."

Painleve, however, had an alternative plan put

The war" is interpreted to mean when the war" is interpreted to mean when the war "beace is officially declared by the president of the United States.

It is to the advantage of each man to constitute the states of the United States. to do this and if in addition he must make a sacrifice in money the movement is discouraged.

A flat fare for the city has this advantage, although from the viewpoint of the individual it
would be equitable to charge him for the distance

forward by the French general staff on inducing Austria to make peace by force instead of negotiation, through a combined Anglo-Franco-Italian action against Trieste. Lloyd George liked this even
better than the negotiation scheme. But it met the
opposition of Gen. Robertson and Marshal Haig,

the street car carries him. who pinned their faith to the battle of Flanders, a man decided that he would convert to a then newly begun, and seemed piqued by the doubts expressed by the British premier as to whether that battle would gain any decisive results.

who pinned their faith to the battle of Flanders, then newly begun, and seemed piqued by the doubts expressed by the British premier as to whether that battle would gain any decisive results.

"We Are Crushing Germans."

Gen. Robertson banged his fist on the table and almost shouted: "We are crushing the Germans. Hellbronner telectes."

The fewer and larger installments to the beneficiary or lump sum payments are made only from converted policies. almost shouted: "We are crushing the Germans. We are crushing the Germans." Hellbronner tele phoned to Armand at the frontier station of Bells

"I wish you a pleasant journey." So in the morning Armand entered Switzerland for the interview with Revertera. But it so happened that in 1918 force of arms

on the Italian front, as well as pressure in Flanders and France, where many Austrian regiments collapse of Austria, giving her that avenue of pay. I noticed that on May 18 a bill was 'honorable retreat." Thus the armistice with passed increasing the pay of the men

In a short time we shall be able to telegraph directly from Chicago to Buenos Aires, but for the life-

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

evening before bedtime. I have kept to

and drink lots of water, but that does

REPLY.

IP'S WELL TO PLAY MOBE.

R. C. writes: "[1] Now and t

I have trouble in getting to sleep, but after I do I sleep well. The longer I stay

awake the more restless and nervous become. I often lie awake an hour of

two no matter what my bedtime. Is there anything wrong or is there a remedy?

I am perfectly normal otherwise. [2] How much sleep should a normal boy of

Play a little harder. Go to bed with your mind at peace. It does not matter whether you go to sleep in one minute or one hour.

HAVE EYES TESTED.

The specific gravity is the weight compared

beer will do you no harm.

PROBABLY NOT.

tell me if the preparations on the mar-

ket to prevent the odor of perspiration

in the armpits are injurious to use? 2.

of fluid. erate amount of charged water or

V. writes: "1. Will you kindly

2. About nine hours.

Senna tes is about as near harmless a drug you can use. Why not eat bran and bran as a cereal instead?

not help me very much.

ns pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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LEAST CLOTHING IS BEST. E. W. writes: "I am a large man, 6 feet tall. I weigh 200 pounds and am much bothered fuse perspirer. What is better for it than Horsford's acid phosphate taken, as

Prickly heat is an acute, mildly inflam matory disorder of the skin and espescriptions for booze is about the most frequent cause of prickly heat in adults. Taking acid phosphate does you no

pation and entertainment. Painleve, who had no knowledge of the Sixtus fered from prickly heat prior to the apas hot then as it is now. Adam's trou-

Some mothers learn to cure prickly heat

water. In very hot weather the skir requires but very little soap for purposes of cleanliness. Sutton recommends a powder consisting

der. They also use talcum powder. Sutton also speaks of mild about some witch hazel? I can see no objection to putting

cupful of baking soda in the tub of bath water, but, on the other hand, I can see water, snow water, or softened water is easier on the skin than alkali water. When you put soda in water you make it an alkali water.

1. Those, made of aluminum chloride rarely cause any irritation or inflammation. Occasionally they do, but as a rule it is moderate in severity. 2. I do not know. Many are inconvenienced by this condition in hot weather. It does not seem to indicate anything. TRY EATING BRAN PREAD.

ONE BONUS BILL.

Chicago, July 8 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier. 1-If not too much trouble will you

to congress by Representative Sabath of

Chicago for a bonus for ex-service men'

Wasn't it a bill to provide homes for ex-

service men or loans whereby they could

build them? Do you think there will be

United States to \$600 for more than one

THE WAR TERM POLICY.

Fairbury, Ill., July 9 .- (Friend of the

oldier.]-Having read a lot in your de-

partment about insurance, I am coming

year term has not begun yet, as tech-

ON INACTIVE LIST.

Chicago, July 9.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I was placed on the retired list of the navy and am receiving retainer

LEGION NOTES.

For the benefit of the home for the wid-

A. O.

right in this conclusion?

soldier bonus bill introduced into the

any bonus bill pass?

please look up for us the bill presente

THINGS YOU OUGHT

ASTRONOMY.

1. How long does it take the earth o revolve completely around the sun? 2. At what speed does the earth move 3. What force holds the earth in its 4. What is the earth's satellite?

with other planets of the solar system? spaces or do they for the most part

7. Where are the first traces of stronomy having beeen studied?
8. What results do we have from the earth's swinging constantly on its

10. Does the sun's path remain fixed, or does it change constantly? ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON LIT-ERATURE.

1. Who was the first American short pioneer, gold seeking days? Bret 2. What country is referred to fre-

quently in literature as the " Emerald have carried my \$10,000 insurance policy Isle "? Ireland. ver since being released from the army.

4. Who wrote "The Faerle Queene"? as soon as he can and not wait until the five year term is up. Of course, this five

> 6. Who was the knight whose quest kinds of fool for the Holy Grail is the subject of votes with that kind of a crowd. myson's idyll, "The Holy Grail"? Sir Galahad, son of Sir Lancelot and

7. Who created the character of Hiswatha? Longfellow.

8. In what poem of Sir Walter crying loudest about the high cost of Scott's is the ballad of "Young Lochin-living would keep daily expense books, var" sung? Marmion. 9. In what novel does Jean Valjean their money goes, there would soon be a figure? Victor Hugo's "Les Misers- decided lull in the orgy of buying and Victor Hugo's "Les Misera-

came blind, wrote "Paradise Lost" tial, things that most of the money and "Paradise Regained"? Milton.

Veterans of the Civil War organiza-

Madison street, will be to complete plans July 18. All members are urged to at-

cial meeting Monday, July 12, 8 p. m., Marine hospital, 4141 Clarendo avenue; for the purpose of voting on con-No attention will be given anonymous letters. To insure

reonal reply inclose a stamped

AN EYEFUL FOR THE SCOTCH

From the Saturday Journal.?



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

CHICAGO AS A SEAPORT. St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]—If the writer remembers Mrs. C. J. writes: "When I read for a short time my eyes burn. I wash them with salt water but this does not help. I have headaches and think they are have headaches and think they are caused by the eyes. What shall I do? tween Chicago and Liverpool, Eggland. [2] What is the cause and what can I I am almost certain that I read an do to get rid of dark rings under my article in your paper, or some other eyes? My complexion is not clear. [2] eyes? My complexion is not clear. [21]
paper, calling attention to the sailing of
the first ship, and I also recall seeing

weigh 150 pounds. Is that right?"

REPLY.

1. Have your eyes tested. You probably need glasses.

Exercise in the open

The list snip, and I sleet the first ship to pass through the Chicago river on its way to Liverpool.

However, I have had some discussions. sion with some of my friends concerning 3. 136 pounds is right. You are 14 pounds this matter, and if you can give me any information along this line I will appre-

AS TO NEAR BEERS

C. J. E. writes: "When speaking of kidney trouble, what is meant by the specific gravity being low? Does the drinking of soda water and near beers have any injurious effect on the system when taken in excess?"

C. J. E. writes: "When speaking of kettiny lies in the future, however, because of the shallowness of the waterways connecting the great lakes with the St. Lawrence. Until the deep waterway is an accomplished fact Chicago will not cut much figure as a seaport. Once this is accomplished the tonnage will rise to gigantic figures. G. E. H.

with an equal quantity of distilled water. A specific gravity of 1020 means that each 1000 parts of water hold about 20 parts of heavier solids in solution. Urine of low specific gravity may mean chronic Prints. DOUBLE SERVICE CANS. ravity may mean chronic Bright's disease or nervousness or a diet containing a large his own building? The care cans for his own building? own. He and his tenants deposit their garbage in the cans that belong to this building and underneath bedroom win-dows. The health officers have been

there twice, but nothing has been done. A READER. vide cans and discontinue using cans neighbors. THOMAS H. BYRNE. What makes the feet and ankles swell neighbors.

Chicago, July 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The people across the alley from us backed their machine into our fence and garbage cans, damaging the cans so badly that we had to replace requested to use care in backing and turning their car, but will pay not the slightest attention. This morning the ienting one of them so badly that it wil have to be repaired in order to be ope

What redress have we? amount involved is probably not large enough to make such action advisable. Is it set pos-sible to place the cans where they will be ject to damage?
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

STOLEN TRUNK. Gwinn, Mich., July 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I had a trunk sent downtown by an expressman. While he was inside the trunk was stolen of his truck. Now, what I want to know is, can I hold him responsible for same?

on his part, which is a question of fact.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT. ago, July 10.- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—An automobile is stand-ing driverless at a curb. The fire department comes along and the hook and ladder truck skids and smashes the auto to the extent of over \$400 worth in re pairs. Was told by city authorities that damages could not be collected. Does the law make no provision to protect one property in such an instance? C. J.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 8.—[Editor of and then north a short distance on or The Tribune.]—I see that Frank Harris near Ashland avenue to Twentieth seems peeved because you said things about his beloved south. Perhaps he can tell by what code of honesty Georgia a total vote of 59.196, or Louisiana eight 121,836 votes for Maine to get four congressmen and Iowa 340,311 votes to get eleven congressmen. Perhaps he can tell what glory there is in the fact that out of the 175 congressmen of the Democratic party 113 come from the section which steals its members in that way, while sixty-two come from all the rest of the country, and that out of that sixty-two there are eighteen from the plug ugly districts of New York City. Also just why there is no such thing as an Independence day celebration south of Mason and Dixon line, but that the people of that section show their enthusi burning firecrackers on Christmas, or just why the usual practice of Indendence day celebration was passed in the city of Washington, this year the first time in a generation, or just why school officers prohibit the use of school buildings for lectures when the subject is Harriet Beecher Stowe, or just why the New Orleans Picayune tells its readtaught their children is Jefferson Davis and not Abraham Lincoln, and that the long poem "Aurora Leigh"? Mrs.

Browning.

And not Aurora most strictly understand northern people must strictly understand that, and just why the schools of all that section teach in their school histories

ward Everett Hale write in which the hero wishes he may never hear the name of his country again? "The Man Without a Country."

war the south south south of hero wishes he may never hear the north everlastingly wrong.

Perhaps he can tell just why any man living outside of that beloved south of his can be anything else than fourteen his can be anything else than fourteen a wark if he war the south was always right and the

DOING WITHOUT. Chicago, July 8 .- [Editor of The Tribspending as we have it today. And it is 10. What English poet, after he be- largely on the smaller, the inconsequen-

spent.

I used to be a regular patron of the downtown theaters, the bill for inder the direction of the Daughters night's performance seldom being under seterans of the Civil War organiza- \$5 and more often \$10 or more, if we tion. The proceeds will be used to en-large the widows' home at Maywood, Ill. the wife got disgusted with bedroom dramas, half nude musical shows, and
The regular meetings of the First Dithe like, and we simply quit going. We haven't been in a downtown after on the second and fourth Tuesday in a year, and will not likely resume. of each month instead of Thursday as That means about \$30 a month saved. neretofore. The meeting tomorrow night we dropped into a drug store the other in the Knights of Columbus hall, 165 West evening to get ice cream sodas, and for the Fort Sheridan entertainment of 25 per cent, and then we decided we could make good old home made le ade take the place of drug store acid flavors, and we haven't bought Glenbrocky post No. 229 will hold a spe-since. We find this practice of "doing

> faculties and a developer of will power.
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> A. B. C. TO BELIEVE LOOP "L" TRAFFIC. Chicago, July 8.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—In looking at the maps on elevated stations I have often wondered if others

without" a good bracer for the mental

street, and there connect directly with Douglas and Garfield Park and Oak Park and Logan Square and La

This would save those working in or desiring to leave the region of the yard to reach the west side a wasteful rid of four miles, and reduce power require

ments considerably.

center and central manufacturing district with its thousands of employes outlets to make it desirable to live in more parts of the city, and, in fact, in effect briss many people four miles nearer their part BURTON R. ROGERS

SEEING RED.

Chicago, July 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Just got through scanning you interesting editorial on "Wars of a Dis-honest Race." I am surely amased that the "World's discountry amased that the "World's Greatest Newspaper" could have such a wonderful genius in captivity. Especially after you were obliged to publish on the first page the wonderful article by George Bernard. Shaw on the unique situation that England and The Control of the Control o nderful article by George gard to the question of what to do with usual Shawesque manner the way the your editorial writer has the effro write that England and France vorrying lest Poland be not able to hel the bloodthirsty Reds. I have mar veled at the wonderful effusions spring from the pen of your edit this caps the climax. That last shot in the arm certainly put him on a par with Herbert Spencer, John Stuart Mill, or, better yet, Friedrich Nietzsche. The latter, as you know, committed suich

HAS THERE BEEN A WORLD WAS! Mackinaw, Ill., July 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—What is the matter with the

people in Mackinaw?

In every community of the States the people get behind the American Legion, and show the order, in a ubstantial way, their appreciation the noble services rendered by its mem-bers. No town is greater than the cities zens that compose it. But surely so of the people who are opposing thing the American Legion seeks Anything the Legion decides to do is

call its own. At the present time local post has no place to meet.

Sommander Emery Whisler Post No. 601. WEARY OF THE ELWELL CASE. Benton-Harbor, Mich., July 3.-[Edited of The Tribune.]-As one of the subwant to voice a protest against the pub-licity given the Elwell case. I have heard it commented upon by more a half dozen traveling men at diff. I feel that it is a thing that al

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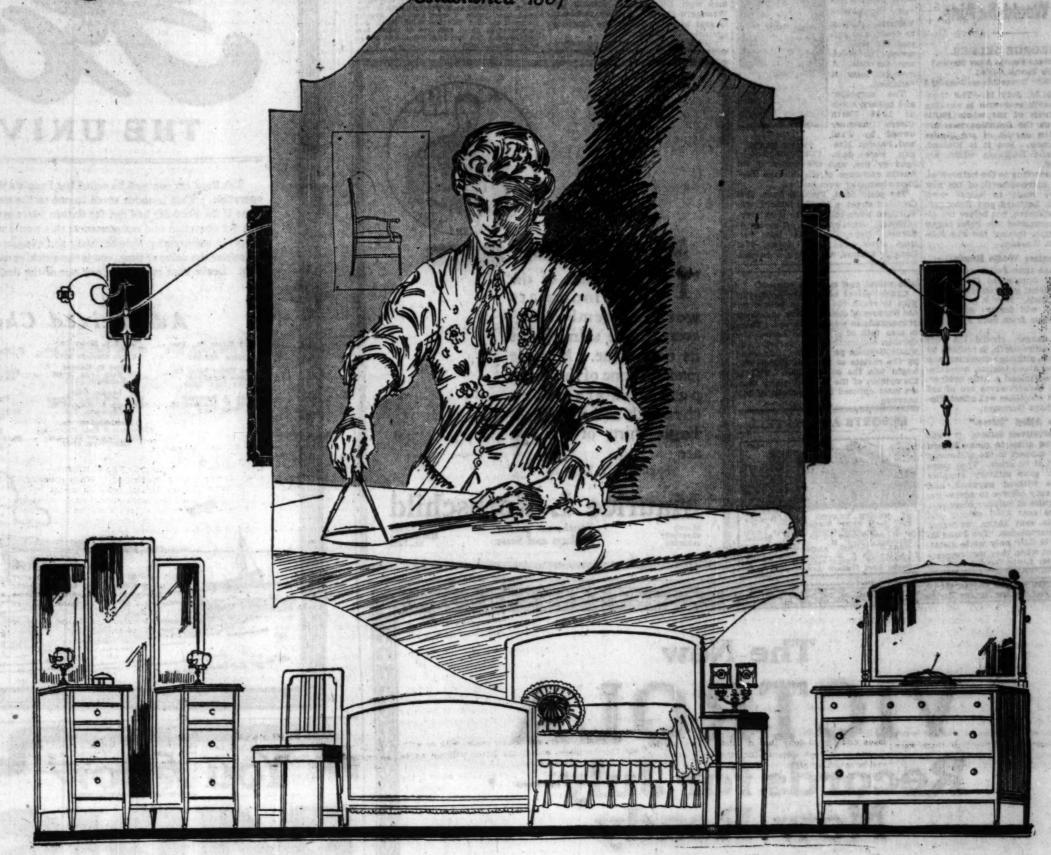
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Polish Attitude in Past screaming on the Stops Would-Be Aids.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

without waiting to dress, and car-ried the child in-doors. The porch [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. was on fire. A moment later it collapsed. STOCKHOLM, July 11.—The thunder of bolshevik successes is shaking the foundations of the whole Baltic region. Even the Scandinavians are surred by the onrush of red armies toward Warsaw. But it is Finland, Lithuania, and Ruthenia which are most affected.

Finland, according to the sutherities.

Collapsed.

The carpenter and bakery shops at 10-18 North Cicero avenue, owned by Paul and Patrick Keegan were daminated by Frank Ennis.

Finland, according to the authorities, Austin exchange of the Chicago Teleis the most anti-balshevik of the new nations, was ready to league itself with Poland; Lettland and Roumania for a joint offensive, but before the alliance was completed the Poles began dictating terms, forcing the Fin delegates to quit Warsaw.

Austin exchange of the Chicago Telephone company were burned.

The plant of A. Finkl & Sons, 1326
Cortland street, a forging factory, was damaged when oil, used to treat steel, exploded. The loss was estimated at \$20,000. Henry Mack, 447 East Fortieth street, and John Battle, 4747
Langley avenue was allebtly burned. Langley avenue, were slightly burned.

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At the same time Polish authorities arrested and imprisoned the "Rada" or the provisional government of western white Russia. Now it is expected plan to reach the German border for the purpose of direct trading and direct seeking freedom from both Poles and soviets.

The reds German communists and, perhaps, the maddened who was a superscript of the purpose of direct trading and direct propaganda in western Europe. There is also talk of a plan to arouse the German communists and, perhaps, the

Finland's danger, should the reds overrun the entire north, is realized by Sweden, which, although disputing possession of the Aland islands, nevertheless considers Finland a little brother. The Swedish conservatives are afraid the bolshevik successes will affect Finshevism. The Swedish conservatives are afraid the bolshevik successes will affect Finshevism.

See Allied "Error."

The conservatives believe it was wrong for the allies to make Poland rely on their support in the anti-soviet war then full at its crisis. They point war then full at its crisis. They point out America gave military supplies from France without payment, and also sent twenty officers to advise Poland in the guise of military observers, while France sent 3,500 officers and Great Britain sent tanks, uniforms, money, and aeroplanes. The Poles intended to hold Kiev only while dictating peace, but when they met reverses Prime Minister Lloyd George failed to

MOTHER DASHES FROM BATH, SAVES CHILD FROM FIRE

Mrs. H. J. Ennis was bathing in her

back porch. She

ran downstairs

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
CONSTANTINORLE. July 11.—
While Gen. Baron Wrangel reports the bolsheviks concentrating forces along his entire line preparatory to an offensive, bands of the Kuban Green army are attacking the Red positions from the east, including Novorossissk, and Gen. Makno, the Ukrainian, officially announces his force of 21.000 men near Ekaterin is joining Gen. Wrangel's troops. Trotzky personally was found in a watering tank at her home near Quincy a week age. An autopsy Wrangel's troops. Trotzky personally home near Quincy a week aso. An a side of the fact that the child, which against Gen. Wrangel.

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TROTZKY LEADS

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taché here, states the Georgian working people have broken up several attempted bolshevik meetings in Tiffis. The Georgian army is giving the soldiers exhibitions of movies, dances, operas, and other entertainments to GEN. WRANGEL prevent them from being undermined



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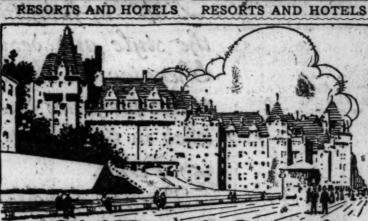
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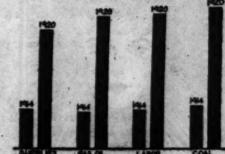
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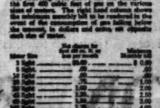
A thorough and exhaustive inquiry recently held by the State Utilities Commission revealed the fact that the Gas Company had been operating for many months past at an actual loss, averaging more than ten thousand dollars a day. This condition was due, of course, to the low rate fixed for gas, (which could not be changed without the consent of the Commission.) and the rapidly and constantly increasing cost of everything—labor, material, supplies—that are necessary to manufacture gas and deliver it to the public.

For some years past manufacturing costs have been increasing by leaps and bounds, but the selling price of gas has been fixed at a figure entirely too small to pay running expenses or allow the slightest margin of profit. In spite of retrenchments and rigid economy in every direction where economy was possible the company has been steadily losing money, and there has been no dividend paid to stockholders since August, 1917. Such a condition of affairs is detrimental to the welfare of Chicago, for if the gas industry could not function property every individual citizen would be very seriously affected.

After a most careful survey of all the facts and after hearing the testimony of numerous experts, the Commission has permitted an increase in the price of gas. This increase is approximately forty per cent higher than the previous rate. In other words, a gas bill which has been running at \$1.00 a month will now be \$1.00—and a bill that was \$2.00 will now be \$2.00. This is a fact which the consumer and the company will both have to face.

In order that this very necessary increase may fall as lightly as possible on all consumers we urge the utmost economy in the use of gas. This request is made not only for the purpose of keeping the family gas tall as small as possible, but because gas making materials are scarce as well as expensive and we are taxed to the limit to maintain a supply equal to the demand. A lessened demand due to more rigid economy on the part of the consumer would materially belp us

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\$75 Panne Satin Tea Gowns with train, lace and chiffon trimmed, reduced to \$35.

Negligee Section-Third Floor.

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Tricot Silk Bloomers, seconds, \$3.95. Tricot Silk Envelope Chemises, seconds, \$4.45. Tricot Silk Union Suits, seconds, \$5.75. Tricot Silk Bloomers, broken lines of black, navy, emerald and purple. Each, \$4.95.

Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor.

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Corset Section-Second Floor.

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LITERARY MEN OF PETROGRAD **DENOUNCE REDS**

Meet Each Sunday with **Tacit Lenine Consent.**

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Congress: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] PARIS, July 11.-There is a little group of intellectuals in Petrograd, among the leaders of which are the poet Andrea Bieli and the famous Russian man of science, Ivanof-Razumniwho have found a means to voice their protest against the soviet government and still retain their freedom. They meet on Sunday afternoons, with government permission, to talk over the events of the day politically, to discuss the possible developments of the government, and to criticize severely the tyrannical methods it em-

ploys.

They have adapted to the platform the style of Belinski, that Russian critic of czarist days whose literary work was so flawless as to permit of no open charges of sedition against him, and yet whose every article was the most bitter arraignment of the czarist

On Sunday, May 2, I attended their Kelley, president of the Catholic eeting, and listened to three hours of Church Extension society, and Father liscussion on the International. While Thomas Shannon, editor of the New the Third International was not once World, both of Chicago, are in London entioned during the course of the deon their way to Austria to organize an ate, and only one man, Stoyanov, an anarchist, spoke openly in criticism, to start in a few days, taking a large every word was a word of protest, even that of Kibalchech, nephew of olics. They will investigate the condithe man who killed Alexander II., and a worker in the Third International, tions and the needs of the Austrian called on his fellows to suppor the government during the Polish of protest openly, and speak in the

Internationalism means brotherhood was the burden of every message, and all devoted their efforts to tearing the mask from the "Communist Interna-tional," in showing how far removed it is from the ideal of internationalism with its dogmatic, narrow conception of the movement for freedom, concer tions their leaders declare are the

only possible basis for revolution Emma Goldman Translates.

Since I was unable to follow the apid speeches closely enough, Emma Joldman acted as my translator, and I was able to understand the entire pro-gram. Miss Goldman explained to me cording to reliable information, the hat this group touches on every phase French are preparing a military moveof the soviet government, flaying it in the same clever, merciless manner. All government. Twelve thousand troops have landed at Alexandretta with a the Cheka in the back of the house view to forceful occupation of the listening to the speeches, but so fa-no arrests have been made. There Homs, Hamma, and Damascus. The Arab government officials at Beirut when Stoyanov spoke so openly, and are attempting to arrange a compro-

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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] LONDON, July 11.-Mgr. Francis C.

clever pre-revolutionary language of the literary master, other groups meet

secretly, and there the allusions are

turned to direct charges, the insinua-

LAND FOR DRIVE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ON DAMASCUS

tions to bitter words of hatred.

FRENCH TROOPS

WAR PRISONERS ANTWERP, July 11 .- A force of 700 Russian prisoners of war who had been interned near Turnhout, twenty-five niles northeast of this city, escaped from the internment camp last night and marched upon Antwerp. A regi-The prisoners were a part of a con

tingent of 1,100 Russians who were to relased on Saturday for return nome. They were informed late in the day, however, that owing to a failure by Great Britain and the soviet governnent to reach a definite agreement so far with regard to exchange of naals they would have to endure further detention.

Incensed at this, seven hundred of the prisoners rushed the barbed wire barriers, overpowered the sentries, and proceeded in marching order toward Antwerp. The men offered slight resistance, however, when the cavalry men appeared and rounded them up.
No report had been made up to this norning as to the casualties during the

CHILD KILLS MOTHER.

ville, Ky., July 11.—When Mrs. Willis to a, 26 years old, tried to stop her 4 and son, Harold, from carrying a loaded of their home near here, the

CAVALRY ROUNDS PEKING AWAITS UP ESCAPED RUSS ATTACK OF ANFU REBEL GENERALS

PEKING, July 11.-Various troop movements in the neighborhood of Peking were reported this morning, but no fighting had taken place up to noon. The morning was lacking in definite dement of cavalry sent in pursuit sur velopments regarding the threat of an rounded the Russians and interned them anew in one of the Antwerp of Wu Pei-Fu and Tsae-Kun, the Anfu generals, who rebelled at the recent recommissioner of inner Mo

Meanwhile it has developed that Gen. Hsu Shu-Cheng refuses to recognis the mandate dismissing him, claiming it to be irregular, and is retaining his

been increased, likewise, by the disaf-fection of the military governor of Chekiang over the question of the jurisdiction of the Shanghai peace conference, and consequent hostile troop

Basra-Bagdad Line Cut

in Three Places, Report LONDON, July 11.—A dispatch to the London Times from Teheran says the situation in Lower Mesopotamia is serious. It is reported in Teheran, the dispatch adds, that the Basra-Bagdad

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the prediction was made that should he do so again he surely would be The Arabs are protestin The Arabs are protesting the French armistice in Cilicia with the Turks, New York Brooklyn Pittsburgh Philadelphia The meetings of this group are only saying the Arabs who fought with the one of the signs of the times in Rus allies are treated by the French as size. Where they hold their meetings worse than the enemy. HTOTHTOTHTOTHTOTHTOTHTOTHTOTHTO a dl a anal L Wherever Good Pictures Are Shown You Can See ARMITAGE AVON BUGG BERTHA **FAMOUS STORY** ASCHER'S COLUMBUS Ashland SCHER'S CROWN **DE LUXE** SCHER'S PARK ASCHER'S FROLIC **FAMOUS** Just as in "The Spoilers" IT'S A GOLDWYN PICTURE, GOLD you'll sit breathless BY THE WRITER OF THE SPOILERS, AND THE GIRL FROM OUTSIDE, HAMLIN through Cherry Malotte's HUB fight to "go straight"—to You'll Be Thrilled and Enthralled HARVARD win the respect of the man HARPER she loves. You'll find "The Silver Horde" bristles with thrills, throbs IRVING with emotion and glows with color, life and romance. **JACKSON PARK** The powerful punch of its rushing action holds you tenseits smashing two-fisted drama of the cunning of Wall Street KIMBARK pitted against the might of the North and outwitted by a lone ASCHER'S KENWOOD roman fighting desperately for the right to love. KARLOV SCHER'S LANE COURT Clarke SCHER'S MILFORD Milwaylord A ROSE TIFFEN SCHER'S TERM VERNON VILLAS

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Chicago's art colony is speculating to the future plans of Mrs. George to the future plans of Mrs. George Muse, the noted painter of this city that dot the water at the tip of the P. Muse, the noted painter of this city and St. Louis, who has filed suit at Asheville, N. C., for divorce from George Perry Muse. She describes the marriage as the result of a "foolish; by the disabled craft.

. Mrs. Muse's best painting is "Salome." It created a furore when hung Life Guards Save Lives of Eight; Five Are Women New York, July 11 .- [Special .- Sevbeginning of the war ap 605, a total expenditure of \$555,815,511. by drowning today when a terrific undertow swept in at Arverne, L. I. 190,393 claims for allotment "The insurance division, which improve the largest insurance companies in guard at Summerfield beach." by drowning today when a terrific

OUALIFICATION FOR JUDGES ON PEACE COURT

THE HAGUE, July 11 .- The followng decision was reached today on section of judges for the Permanent nference of jurists appointed to draft selection of judges should be made by

tional or international. No one who is chosen to fill vacancies.

meet with public approval.

a plan for the court:

"The position of judge on the Permanent Court of International Justice must not be assigned to anyone discharging political duty, whether assigned to anyone discharge duty and assigned to anyone duty any discharge duty and assigned to anyone duty any discharge duty any



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at and beauty. This is only one of many outiful Hats now being ais and the Salon des

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It connection with the "Sumter Utilities Aisle" in the Houselaid Dullities, the Girl in the
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The housewife will not burn her fingers carrying hot baking dishes if she uses the Wire Frames made with handles to it Pyrez Ovenware. Any size,

A Reed Fernery makes a pleasing addition to the porch furnishings. Frosted browns, grays, or natural color, and a few combinations of a Fernery with an Aquarium, compose the variety. Those in Willow are \$6.75 and up; the Reeds, \$14.75-\$34.

-\$34. Bighth Floor, South, State.

For the person who travels, Leather Cases containing Glass Bottles with Screw Topa are handy. No danger of their breaking when packed. They come in several sizes and styles. \$5.50 and up.

The war you don't know what to do with may be profitably spent in roaming through the Furnished Rooms on the Eight' Floor. And who knows but that vague idea you had about "something for the sun parlor" may crystallize at sight of some dainty article glimpsed in the course of your trip.

If you don't know what SHE wants, the Gift Secretary will ask her. In this month may occur her birthday—her wedding anniversary. The Gift Secretary will tactfully ask her what she would like most to have—will let you know, and—there you are!

A July Clearance of Drapery Remnants



In the Upholstery Section, Fifth Floor, there is a clearing of odd lengths of various materials at prices that are especially low.

These Remnants include; FURNITURE COVERINGS

BRICS SILKS DAMASKS CRETONNES CURTAIN NETS AND MUSLINS This Clearance has achieved a reputation for the quantity materials included, and the excellent values available, in st years; this year's assortments and pricings are up to

. Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue.



First Arrivals in Early Autumn Apparel

NEW Autumn Suits just received show dashing colors and styles. Silk duvetyn, one of the season's most popular fabrics, in colors as daring as they are rare, is used for Suits for afternoon wear. Heavier fabrics suitable for sports are also here in the newer colorings. The Suit at the right,

The Suit at the left, of heavy quality dark brown veldeyne, has a jacket of large plaid, smartly pocketed and belted. This Suit is most comfortable for cool Summer evenings and early Autumn wear.

cartridge - pleated overskirt, topped by dull gold braid with button balls of dull gold fastening the jacket uniquely at the side. Women's Suits, Stath Floor, South, Wabash.

of mahogany colored silk

duvetyn and navy satin, has

Settle the Shoe Question With "Aristo"

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ANY woman who wonders what Shoe will appear best should see "Aristo" Low Shoes. There are severe styles to be worn with the tailleur, daintier ones for the afternoon frock or for evening wear,

Three of our best "Aristo" models are shown in the accompanying sketch—all especially suited for afternoon wear. They display the characteristic "Aristo" feature of clinging closely to the thin, narrow heels. We have assembled beautiful Buckles from abroad and at home that will fit every taste, for dress or street wear,



Boudoir Coats

Are of Voile and Swiss

LOUNGING Robe of sheer material that can be tubbed any number of times is the very thing for the summer.

These Coats of white dotted Swiss or striped voiles are simply made with sailor collar, tie belt, and pockets. The price is \$3.95. Undergarment Section, Pifth Place

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Household Utilities, Ninth Floor



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A FINE, soft, imported A fabric, of dainty weave and in a shimmering, fully mercerized finish, priced very special at a time when it is most popular.

Plain white, it lends itself well to color-embroidery, or to the use of lace or other summery trimming. It is particularly good for blouses and frocks for both women and children, 42 inches wide—cuts to advan-tage. \$1.25 yard.

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There are sets in many sizes and patterns to meet practically every preference. From among them five are especially noteworthy-

At \$4 the set—of crystal glass cut in floral design. The set consists of pitcher. The set consists of covered and six tumblers.

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At \$8.50 the set—of iridescent glass.

The set consists of 6 handled tumblers and covered jug.

Iced Tea Spoons, 10c to 35c Each They are to be used with any of the

sets featured above, and are to be had with bowls colored in coral, turquoise, amber and emerald, 10c, 20c, 35c each. At \$9.50 the set—of amber glass in crackled design. The set consists of covered pitcher and 6 handled tumblers.

Service Trays, \$1 to \$4.50 Each They are to be had in several sizes and in many colors—blue, pink, green, yellow, as well as white: Priced \$1, \$2, \$2.50 and \$4,50 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

COAST NATATOR SWIMS TO FAME IN OLYMPIC TRIAL

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Ray Kegeris of the Los Angeles L. C., practically unknown to the east ing world, uncorked a sur-

> goon yesterday Little had been

Lincoln park lapices of the C. A. A. by winning the 100 meter back fornian in this

won yesterday's event but defeated Stuby Kruger of Hawaii and G. K. Kane of the navy, two back stroke experts of note. Ke-geris stroked the distance in 1:22 3-5, two and one-fifths seconds slower than Olympic record held by Harry

Ross Wins 440. Norman Ross of the Illinois A. C., considered one of the greatest all distance of 108.74 miles was made in tround swimmers in the world, won the 440 yard national A. A. U. championship in comparatively easy fashion. The Big Moose, by use of his lower of S. hours 24 minrful crawl stroke, took the event utes and 50 seconds was two minutes three yards from Wild Bill Harris faster than the record made in a tryout of Hawaii, who was a yard in advance of Pua Kealoha of the Hawaiian swimming team. Ross went the distance in 5:40 2-5.

An unfortunate disqualification took sent away at three minute intervals. place in the 400 meter breast stroke August Nogara of Washington, D. C., when Jack Howell of the Oakland A. was second, finishing in 5 hours 27 when Jack Howell of the Oakland A.

C., who finished second in the 200 meter breast stroke on Saturday, was set down for illegal swimming after he had won the event. The Californian won by three yards from G. H. Taylor of the C. A. A., who took second place by a touch over Steve Ruddy of the New York A. C. The six leaeders were chosen as members of the American Olympic road New York A. C.

Requested by Coach.

After the race the judges wer ing to permit the result to stand, ut Otto Wahle of New York City, who as been appointed coach of the Amer ican Olympic swimming team, request-ed Referee Clinnin to disqualify How-ell for advancing a shoulder instead of having both shoulders on a straight

"Howell's swimming is illegal," oach Wahle said after the race. "It would be useless to take this man to Antwerp because he would be disqualfied before he had stroked a length of the tank. The rules are clear on this point and state that a man swim ng breast stroke must have both dvance either shoulder. Howell must change his style of swimming befor I will permit him to make the trip."

Duke in Exhibition Swim. Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawailas ort distance star, who won the 100

the feature. In both events, Prieste sets, 6-1, 6-3, and 6-3. defeated C. A. Swendsen of the same club. The latter is National A. A. U. M. C. Myers Wins Old Boys' fancy diving champion.

5:40 2-5.

meter back stroke—Won by Ray KeLos Angeles A. C.: W. Kealoha, Hawaii.
d; H. K. Kruger, Hawaii, third; G. K.
U. S. Navy, fourth. Time, 1:22 3-5.
meter breast stroke—Won by G. H.
meter breast stroke—Won by G. H.
c, C. A. A.: Steve Ruddy, New York,
second; C. S. Quinby, U. S. Navy,
Time, 7:00 2-5. [Howell was the report of the property of the content of

winner, but was disqualified for illegal swimming.]

Plain diving, 5 and 10 meter heights—Won by H. Prieste, Los Angeles A. C., 35 points, place 5; C. A. Swendsen, Los Angeles A. C., second, 34.2 points, place 9; R. H. Beauchamp, U. S. navy, third, 30.2 points, place 21; Lieut. Dunne, U. S. navy and N. Y. A. C., fourth, 30 points, place 24; L. E. Eushn, Multnomah A. C., fifth, 29.4 points, place 26.5; F. A. Mullen, V. S. navy, sixth, 29.4 points, place 28.5.

Fancy diving, 5 and 10 meter heights—Won by H. Prieste, Los Angeles A. C., 96.18 points, place 5; C. A. Swendsen, Los Angeles A. C., second, 85.96 points, place 12; L. J. Balbach, New York A. C., third, 23.04 points, place 13; Lieut. Dunne, U. S. navy and New York A. C., fourth, 74.55 points, place 25; L. E. Euehn, Multnomah A. C., fifth, 74.84 points, place 24; T. J. Hirschfield, Brooklyn A. C., sixth, 70.36 points, place 25.

Jackson Park Golfers Beat Columbus Park

terday. In the first match at the Jackson park course the home players scored 11 points against Columbus' 1.
Jackson Park took the second match at Edgebrook, making 6 points to Co-lumbus Park's 3. The total for the day was: Jackson Park, 17; Columbus

Lost Ball Rule Modified in Western Title Play

Memphis, Tenn., July 11.—An innovation is included in the special rules for the conduct of the Western Amateur championship starting tomorrow at the Memphis Country club. The new rule is the reduction of the penalty for a lost ball. Under the old ruling the penalty was one stroke and distance. Under the new rule a lost ball will be treated the same as a ball driven out of bounds, the penalty being loss of of bounds, the penalty being loss distance only.

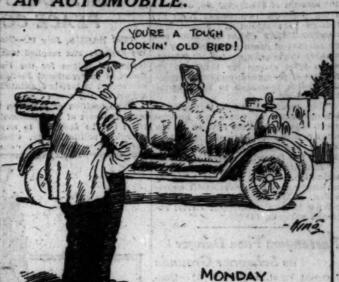
Mayo Shoots 68 for New Mark on Edgewater Links

Charles H. Mayo, Edgewater pro ome course yesterday shot a 68 for new record. The former mark, 69, set by "Chick" Evans, four

GASOLINE ALLEY-THREE DAY DIARY OF AN AUTOMOBILE.







FREEMAN IN RECORD SPIN TO LAND FINAL OLYMPIC BIKE TRIAL

ed. Wray Brown of St. Louis won

match from Evan Rees of Dallas, Tex., 6-2, 6-3,

himself when he was unable to

keep his long, back-court drives inside

the base lines. Brown showed a fas

high bounding twist service, and a smart chop stroke, which he used with

Harvey Frohlichstein of St. Louis de feated R. A. Arnold, Chicago, 5-7,

7-5, 6-2, in a match which was con

siderable of an endurance contes

club player, 6-4, 6-4.

with little difficulty.

George Pasmore of St. Louis was de-feated in another first round match, losing to H. G. Schiff, Chicago inter-

A. W. Shaw, former Rhode Island

state star, but entered in the clay court

vent from Chicago, won one of the

day's feature court battles, when his

bell, Chicago, 2—6, 6—4, 6—1. Jerry Weber and Clifton B. Herd, local

players, won their first round contest

An exhibition doubles match between Ralph H. Burdick of Chicago and Vin-

at two sets each, after an exciting hour. Burdick and Richards had things

their own way in the first two sets 6-2, 6-3, but dropped the next two 6-4, 6-4; then they called quits. Today's matches will begin before

not on the grounds to play at that

MEN'S SINGLES-FIRST BOUND.

Exhibition a Stalem

the second day of the tenth annual Floral Park, N. Y., July 11.-Record time for the official Olympic bicycle

JERRY WEBER.

of the United States started and were

Taylor Wins National Bicycle Sprint Title

Newark, N. J., July 11 .- The nalor of the New York Athletic club by caputring the five mile contest, the final event of the six race series. Prior to the race Taylor had been tied with men. Newark, and Chris Dotterweich of Newark. Dotterweich was eliminated in a semifinal. The final standing:

Taylor, Young, Beck and Dotter-smashing game proved too much for weich will make up the United States the lobbing defense of Arthur P. Hub-

Roberts Wins Central States Tennis Singles

hort distance star, who won the 100 St. Louis, Mo., July 11.—The Central aster swim Saturday, did not race yes-States championship tennis tournament erday, but swam an exhibition 100 was concluded this afternoon. Roland sters in :561-5. Perry McGillivray Roberts, San Francisco, winning the Wallace Bates and Edmund Levy of te in the tryouts because he will be St. Louis, in the finals, and Theodore unable to make the trip abroad, swam Drewes and Fred Josties, St. Louis, an exhibition 200 meters in 2:25 2-5. Next to the unexpected performance of Kegeris, the double victories of Cleveland, and Arthur von Reppert, H. Prieste of the Los Angeles A. C. St. Louis. The scores in the doubles in the plain and fancy diving contests were 1—6, 3—6, 8—6, 6—4, and 6—4. from five and ten meter heights was Roberts defeated Hoerr in straight

M. C. Myers Wins Old Boys'
Announce Team This Week.

Coach Wahle left for New York last dight and said the makeup of the imerican team will be announced not atter than Thursday. Summaries:

440 yard swim, National A. A. U. chamble with the final the holes in 39. Herbert Fried won by Norman Ross, I. A. C.; W. Kealoha, Lawaii thric; Kahele, U. S. Navy, fourthine, 5:40 2-5.

100 meter back stroke—Won by Ray Keers, Loa Sand A. C.; W. Kealoha, Hawaii, box one man driving, one man using the final. The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final, The three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final three man medal play class tournament, one man driving, one man using the final three man medal play class tournament, one ma

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Visiting Net Stars Feature | SECOND WEEK OF FESLER WINS 2 Early Rounds in Clay Court TO OPEN TODAY AT LINCOLN PARK

Tennis stars from other cities enliv- Herd, Chicago, defeated F. A. Cohen, Chicago, 6-0. 6-0. chargo defeated F. A. Cohen, Chicago, 6—0. 6—0.

The tenth annual championship tournament at South Side Termins club yesterady, although a majority of the twentyth ree matches were between local players.

Six of the St. Louis contingent arrived and three local chicago, defeated A. P. Smith, Ames, Ia. 10 local chicago, defeated A. P. Smith, Ames, Ia. 10 local chicago, defeated A. P. Smith, Ames, Ia. 10 local chicago are for stated turned in a bunch of scores that avertaging season will open on the Fort Miami track tomorrow. All the horses that turned in a bunch of scores that avertaging season will open on the Fort Miami track tomorrow. All the horses that turned in a bunch of scores that avertaging season will open on the Fort Miami track tomorrow. All the horses that turned in a bunch of scores that avertaging season will open on the Fort Miami track tomorrow. All the horses that turned in a bunch of scores that avertaging season will open on the Fort Miami track tomorrow. All the horses that the tomorrow. All the horses that turned in a bunch of scores that avertaging the opening day's feature performed during the opening day's for the track tomorrow. All the horses that turned in a bunch of scores that avertaging the opening day's for the track tomorrow. All the horses that turned in a bunch of scores that avertaging the opening day's for the track tomorrow. All the horses that turned in a bunch of scores that avertaging the opening day's for the track tomorrow. All the horses are for the peri ened play in early round matches or Louis contingent arrived and three

HARNESS RACING EVENTS IN SHOOT

racing season will open on the Fort turned in a bunch of scores that averMiami track tomorrow. All the horses aged exceptionally high. The regular that performed during the opening 50 target event, 16 yards, resulted in a week at Cleveland have arrived. There quintuple tie at 48 by E. F. Fester which stipulates that he must fight in Answers—1. Yes. 2.

DEMPSEY TO RISK Woods an KEARNS ASSERTS C

a fight there. New York is also bid-ding, as well as Benton Harbor, Mich., Milwaukee, Denver, New Orleans, Buf-

ing his conviction that Georges Car-pentier shies at a match with Demp-

"I cornered Carpentier in New lawful to use more than York," Kearns said, "and he boldly adpend fishing? 2. Will perch fishing? mitted to me that he came to this served minnows bough country to engage in exhibitions and What is a good perch

"I met this reply by urging him to sign articles which would not become effective until after that date, but was unsuccessful. I do not think Carpen-for Wisconsin

d scored on King's fly NOTES OF THE

Larry Doyle was chas a third strike in the

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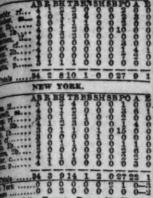
here with the Robins, is to be 6 to all by his local admirers today given

in have to play six games ir days to work off hang: May. They will start with

with a single. King fanned. ton. He made it three

8; M'COY-NOLANS, 3.

CUBS-GIANTS SCORE



BY I, E. SANBORN.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

that proved the winner. at was attended by more 1100 folks, some of whom ob-mly kaleidoscopic peeks at it the jam on the field was too parmit everyone to look over DAUBERT'S HOME

RUN IN NINTH WINS FOR REDS Cincinnati, O., July 11.—Daubert's on and had to pitch himhome run in the ninth today broke a
several bad spots. One of
the second chapter, when
the second chapter, when
the batsmen and nulliThe drive sent in two runners ahead ed under the new rules. Both Sallee

dichells earned all they got off with a flock of three hits. In Merkle's breadwinning double limit. They had other chances but wasted them by mistakes but wasted them by

BAICHLEY HURLS

OVER WAUKEGAN
back to third base, Leibold, and you get up and go to first base. Weaver."
Then Buck Weaver grabbed his introduced from the Bull with airtight support, won for Bill Niesen's Pyotts over the Waukegan it felt like the blood was running out to coasion?—G. R. W. G. Glants could not get a runner
second base until the seventh.
The harmony overlock hurled effectively for
the lumbering Mr. Snyder
the lumbering Mr. Snyder
the Benton followed with
another in the third when three sucterm to the edge of the crowd
of sird. Umpire Klem ruled the
second base until the seventh.
The Waukegan
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the with a payed in poor luck, one
the losers, but played in poor luck, one
run scoring in the second when Stock's
away with it."
The final game of the series here will
another in the third when three successive passes forced a Pyott man over
the pan. The victors sewed up the
game in the sixth when Kavanaugh hit
game in the sixth arm to the edge of the crowd the pan. The victors sewed up the game in the sixth when Kavanaugh hit the ball over the left field wall, and Kerins followed with a circuit drive to the sixth when Kavanaugh hit the ball over the left field wall, and Kerins followed with a circuit drive to

Totals ... 4 6 27 15 Totals ... 1 -7 24 11

Doyle was chased for kicking Errors Butcher, Stock. Three base hits-ind strike in the fourth inning. Motsite [2]. Home runs-Kavansuch. Ker Motsite [2]. Home runs-Kavansuch. Ker Motsite (2). Struck out-Overlock. 3: Baichley. 4. TRACTORS, 6; LOGANS, 1.

PYOTTS TO 4-1 WIN

MISCELLANEOUS SCORES.

Murphys .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 6 E

THE GUMPS-RUBBING IT IN.

In the Wake of the News

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN-

YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE YOU-THE COUPLE OF MILLIONAIRES-KING OF FINANCE WIPING DISHES-THE ONLY WAY THEY WOULD I THOUGHT YOU'D BE OUT PLAYING GOLF-DR FOX HUNTING WITH A RED SUIT ON EVER CATCH ME IN A
KITCHEN IS IF I WAS
GOING OUT THE
BACK WAY WITH A LOT OF DOGS AND A BOB-TAILED HORSE - AND MIN - IF MY HUSBAND HAD ANDY'S MONEY HE WOULDN'T

VEAVER, HIT BY BALL,

TRIES TO SMILE IN A

RUN FOR WHITE SOX

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 11.-[Spe-

terday between the White Sox and lowly Athlettos is worth relating. It characterizes the unusual spirit of Bill Gleason's menspirit that is almost sure to land the Sox on tep if the pennant fight ever gets down to a close battle in the closing games of the season.

In the first in the state of the season.

Weaver at bat. Pitcher Navior cut ioose

INDIANS, 4; SENATORS, 0,

incident of the game yes-terday between

ning with Nemo Liebold on third,



Clark Griffith, now manager of Vashington, and Bill Dahlen played adoor baseball at the Madison Street

P. W., Logansport, Ind.

We used to take the old one-lun

that was only back in '98?-D-14.

the best boy in the world " ?-A. D. The great celebration of the starting

FOSTERS UPSET

parted. There was a twinkle in drawn through the slot in State street Formmy Connolly's eye as he said: "Go by forty white horses, starting from by forty white horses, starting from

HOW MUCH LONGER IS MAMA GOING TO RUN THIS ESTABLISHMENT ? DID SHE BUY A TOUND TRIP TICKET OR ONLY ONE SHE'S GIVING A LOT OF UNSOLICITED ADVICE-



I'M GLAD I MONEY -WELL -I'D RATHER BE BROKE OLD BRAGGADOCIO. THAN HAVE HER SPEND YOU DID IT IT FOR ME -THAT SELF DON'T BLAME APPOINTED. MAMA! ADMINISTRATE

New York, July 11 .- New York made

tt three out of four from Detroit to-day; winning the final of the series, 6 to 5. The Tigers outbatted the the exception of the sixth inning

Our street grades were nearly on s

The old man had the peanut stand at Twenty-second and Michigan ave--Ef See Ef (Not Inc.) was: "This morning I took a State street car and walked downtown in fifty minutes"?—C. A. D.

Weaver at bat. Pitcher Naylor cut loose with a wild pitch that bent down into the dirt and crashed against the toes of Weaver's right toot, then bounced up and hit Catcher Perkins in the neck and caromed off to the grand stand.

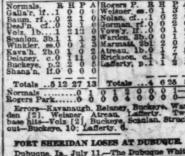
Weaver Hurt, But Smiles.

Lefbold ran in and crossed the plate. Perkins stood bent over rubbing his Adam's apple. Buck Weaver lay on the ground smiling up at Umpire Tommy Connelly. It is doubtful if he knew whether the ball really hit

ST. LOUIS GIANTS

NORMALS TAKE

Des Jardien's single in the ninth Rube Foster's American Giants de-





RUTH'S HOMER NO. 27 AIDS YANKS TO COP FROM TIGERS, 6 TO 5

S. Chicago Plays 17 Inning

The old Lake View High school burned down, about 1886, and the only thing saved was the skeleton rescued by Old Jim Wilson, janitor?—C. F. L., Port Washington, Wis.

McLaughlin the sink winess had R. J. O.

The crowd used to congregate at the Annex every Saturday afternoon and have great big Tom Collinses for 30 cents a copy?—Had.

You had to be "talked into" buying a pair of shoes as high as \$5?—R. E. B., Gary, Ind. Port Washington, Wis.

McLaughlin, the club swinger, held a tub race in 1873 in the basin between Michigan avenue and the L. C. tracks and the tubs were drawn by twelve

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY

They used to print menus in the level with the lake, and we had mud newspapers telling how a family of puddles all around when it rained, and wags a-plenty, who warned us with wags a-plenty, who warned us with wags a-plenty. puddles all around when it rained, and wags a-plenty, who warned us with "No Bottom Here" signs, and when Mayor Dyer reigned he raised the grade a foot or two, and when "Long John" Wentworth waded in and took the job he raised the grade three feet higher, which prompted the oft quoted lines of those days;

The grade was raised by Mayor Dyer, And Long John made it three feet higher;

—Ef See Ef (Not Inc.) Packard and chug out to Lincoln park for a picnic, allowing "three hours for mishaps," and taking a whole day for the round trip of thirty miles, and

Billy Arlington's minstrels held forth in old Smith & Nixon hall, Clark and Washington, and Billy's favorite story



Ind.

They used to call the boats in at Garfield and Douglas parks by ringing their numbers on the old bell operated school at Forestville?—A. R. K., She-

SCRAPPY GAME





THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

Louisville, 3: Kansas City, 2. Minneapolis 8: Toledo, 0. Milwankee, 9-1: Indianapolis, 3-3. 8t. Paul, 16: Columbus, 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Terro Haute, 7-0; Evansville, 2-0 [see and game called].
Rock Estand, 3-6; Moline, 1-2.
Rockford, 3-0; Cedar Rands, 2-4.
Peoria, 2: Bloomington, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tie with Englewood Elks After Engleweed Elks and South Chicago had played to a seventeen in-ning tie, 7 to 7, the umpire halted play PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco S.S. Secramenio 1-6.
Salt Lake 4-9: Los Anreles S.S.
Vernos, 5-2: Portland 4-3.
Oaklasd, 8-6: Sestile 7-3. **CRUISING RACE**

Milwaukee, Wis., July 11.—Morgan Eastman's big sloop Dorello of the Chi-cago Yacht club had things its own way in the cruising race that started from Chicago last night and finished in Milwaukee this afternoon. Dorello, largest boat of the fleet of forty that left the home port at 7 o'clock Satur-day night, made good use of its kites in the light breezes that prevailed throughout the greater part of the con-

while most of the contestants were practically becalmed throughout the night and early morning. Derello's lofty topsail carried it to victory, with a margin of nearly thirteen minutes over the second boat, Aronson, and Miller's twenty-one footer Cherry of the Jackson Park Yacht club, which had a big time allowance over the Eastman craft. Third place fell to H. A. Redmon's Spray of Jackson Park.

Trying Race for Crews. It was a trying race for the crews for the reason that there was hardly enough wind to fill the sails, excep

Chaperon ... 5:27:56 21:57:56 20:31:00 Chaperon ... 5:27:56 21:57:56 20:31:00 Jackson Park. 6:00:33 22:30:33 21:13:55 Gray Jacket... 6:07:33 22:37:32 21:13:55

B CLASS START 7:10 P. M. bow 6:42:24 23:33:24 21:88:11 Winner Starts Home.

At 7 o'clock tomorrow might will again start out, this time with White Lake, Mich., the objective point. When the boats are assembled at the At 7 o'clock tomorrow night the flee When the boats are assembled at the Michigan port they will compete in a special regatta, after which most of them will go on cruises in northern waters. Dorello and Intrepid came about after crossing the finish line and started back to Chicago.

ALVERNOS, B: RAGENS, 2. 1888888 == 7



Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large

number of her cubs. "How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS.

"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a

MURADS COST 20 CENTS for a BOX of 10-BUT THEY'RE MURADS!

MURADS would be lower priced if we left out all or part of the 100% Turkish tobaccos of the purest and best varieties grown-or if we substituted inferior

grades of Turkish tobacco. * But they wouldn't be MURADS—they donly be Foxes!

"Judge for yourself-!"

Special attention is called to Murad 20s in Tin Boxes

DOMESTIC

RUSSIAN TRADE WITH U.S. FACES MANY HANDICAPS

Must Be Done Through Co-operative Bodies.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) army officers, washington, D. C., July 11.—[Speradio students, cial.]—If trade is resumed with Russia, it probably will have to be conducted north shore through the cooperative societies in the soviet nation. These societies, which have a membership of 20,600,000, fur- S. Dorrington. nish the only known medium for the The score resumption of trade between the United States and the territory controlled by the Moscow government.

Whether the soviet authorities are dancing, plays the lead. willing to have the cooperatives carry on trade with the United States and other nations which have not extended while Russians may ship out anything any form of political recognition to Americans will take. the Lenin and Trotzky regime remains This is the view held in official circle

So far as the United States is con- Russia, as outlined in advices received cerned, all restrictions on trade have from all available sources, been lifted except as to articles sus-ceptible of immediate use for war pur-stand as the only commercial and in they desire to ship to Russia, they are general economic disorganization and ree to do so with this one limitation. chaos.

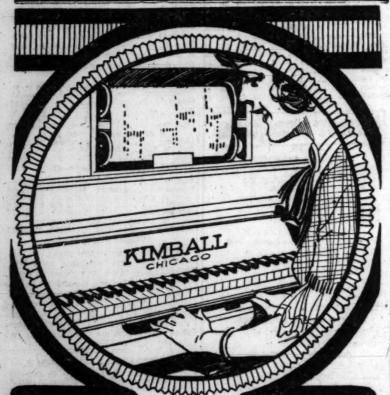
GREAT LAKES RADIO MEN TO GIVE WORLD 'GLORIFIED MINSTRELS

take it on a brief tour over a naval circuit. The pre-miere was played last Friday night in the Radio ballroom before an audience comand civilians from

written by George K. Spenser. "Miss" Thomas Flynn, who

conversant with conditions in scyle

ses. If Americans have anything dustrial machinery left intact amid

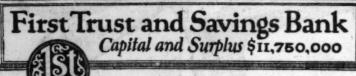


introduction of the KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO into the home marks the greatest forward step it is possible to take in the advancement of the family's refinement and good taste. With the ability to play the world's best and most difficult music as easily as a simple ballad, there gradually comes a perfect understanding and love of that which both entertains and elevates.

Many Models, Variety of Case Designs Convenient terms if desired

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New accounts may be opened and deposits made from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., with the assurance of prompt and courteous service.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Summer Hats, New, Unusual

In a Special Selling at \$10 and \$12.50

A selling really in the nature of a fashion presentation. For this summer's favored modes in millinery are included, from wide-brimmed picturesque hats to sports hats of tailored trimness and jaunty lines.

> Exquisite Organdie Hats, Pastel-tinted, Wide, Graceful, Flower-trimmed Leghorns Hats of Georgette Crepe in Summer Shadings.

Many are combined with silk in this season's smartest ways. There are organdie flowers and motifs of hand-embroidery. And this summer's most favored color tones that harmonize with dainty frocks-all are here,

A Thoroughly Delightful Group in Every Way. Fifth Floor, South.



These Lovely Night-Dresses Of Crepe de Chine Are Priced \$7.95

Four styles, each one charming. In their variety they meet delightfully well the differences in tastes. And all meet perfectly the test of quality.

For seldom have there been noted night-dresses of such rich, fine crepe de Chine, so exceedingly well made, at such a pricing, which is

Unusual Even for a Midsummer Sale

Three styles are sleeveless. The fourth has a bit of a cap at the shoulder. All have lace chosen with real care and used with exquisite taste. Note the sketches.

Daily, Fresh New Assortments Arrive

Hand-made lingerie, envelope chemises and night-dresses. perican-made undermuslins—these are fine and simple, the sort it is so satisfactory to have in plenty in a vacation outfit. Now is the best of times to choose in quantity.

Children's Undermuslins in This Sale-

and fine, dainty laces.

Mothers are finding this Sale the source of most satisfactory selection for children's undermuslins. Here are dainty, fine, little petticoats, princess slips made with exacting care, cool, comfortable sleeping garments, knicker-drawers-and all at remarkably low prices.

Third Floor, North.

Girls' Fine White Frocks Greatly Reduced for Clearance

Charming frocks of organdie, batiste or net, slightly soiled, but easily freshened. Frocks

with ribbon sashes, touches of hand-embroidery

A few are trimmed with real lace. Not all sizes in all styles, but a wide range of choice in sizes from 6 to 16 years. Each frock is an exceptional value.

Now \$10 and \$15

so daintily trimmed. And most delightful to wear.

Five charming styles are pictured above.

Fourth Floor, East.

Tub Blouses, Entirely New Styles

Specially Selected for the Midsummer Sale

The sort of blouses, refreshing just to look at, so crisp and sheer they are, and

The Midsummer Sale brings them at pricings so moderate that no woman need

be without a sufficient number for comfort and smartness throughout the summer.

The Blouse at the Right of Fine White Organdie, \$3.75
Right Center—A Voile Blouse Embroidered by Hand, \$5.75
The Voile Blouse at the Center Has Dainty Net Collar, \$5.75
Left Center—A Voile Blouse with Real Filet Lace, \$8.50
At the Left—A Batiste Blouse, All Hand-made, \$10

Fourth Floor, North

Silks Much in Demand

Practically every desired color, as well as black and white, may be had here. Excellent in weight and finish.

To be chosen in almost every color, for street and evening modes, in addition to black and white. This is

Printed Foulards at \$3.75 Yard

Designs as varied as they

Shantung Pongees at 85c Yard

women's frocks and blouses there is ever-present demand for this silk. In natural color only-33-inch width.

> Sports Corduroys at \$1.50 Yard

Gay colored or all-white corduroys. In the 32- and 36-inch widths, in an excellent quality.

Second Floor, North

A Timely Selling of

Both from their fashion-desirability and the high quality of the fabrics, these assortments hold unusual interest.

Chiffon Taffetas at \$3.50 Yard

In the 36-inch width,

Satin Charmeuse at \$6.50 Yard

in the 40-inch width.

are original give opportunity for expression of one's preferences. To be had in the 40-inch width.

For men's shirts and for

Women's and Misses' Tub Frocks New and Charming in Fashion-Moderate in Pricing

It is not surprising that interest centers in this section.

Assortments here meet every summer need. New fashions are constant riving. Variety is seemingly unlimited. The more certain are the extremely more pricings to be appreciated. For example:

Women's Frocks of Pastel-tinted Voile, \$10 and \$15

and perhaps a bit of hand-embroidery. Such frocks one needs on summer afternoon with a wide-brimmed sunshade hat. Sketched at right center, \$10. At left, \$15.

Fine voile, chiffon-like in texture, in flower-like shadings. With lacy trin

Voile, Quaintly Figured, Fashions Misses' Frocks at \$15 By little "differences" of line and picturesque trimming touches one knows the are frocks for youth. The girlish frock sketched at the extreme right is of navy be and tan voile, with ribbon of French blue. The dotted voile frock at the left on

may be had in navy blue or black with white. Fourth Floor, South

Sweater Coats Such as These Given First Place in the Summer Outfit



Their radiant tones add just the color touch decreed by this summer's fashion. Their lightsomeness, with just the right bit of warmth, makes them comfortable on many a cooler day. For these are

All-Wool Sweater Coats, Light in Weight, Specially Priced, \$14.75

In them one sees little originalities in the way of pockets, buttons and belts. Style touches one finds always in sweater coats here.

The sweater coat at the left has the favored Tuxedo collar, cuffs and belt all hand-knit. \$14.75.

The sweater coat at the right in purple, Copenhagen blue, rose, wistaria, navy blue, brown, tan, and French blue. \$14.75. Third Floor, North.

Silk Skirts, Finely Pleated, In White or Flesh-Tint, Are \$17.50

There is something graceful and summery-looking about a pleated silk skirt that makes it so desirable. Particularly one notes this in these skirts

Of Crepe de Chine or Baronette Salin

The exceptional quality of the silks gives these a distinction rarely found in skirts so moderately priced. This emphasizes the values to be had here now.

The crepe de Chine is unusually heavy-the Baronette satin has that lovely luster seen only in the finer weaves of this favored silk. Details are carefully worked out. Fourth Floor, North.



Women's Knitted Bathing Suits Always here, a style

not seen before or an unusually clever combination of colors.

The most attractive novelties in the way of accessories-and pricings decidedly moderate in every instance. Notably,

Knitted Bathing Suits With Ribbon Lacings at \$15

A suit which laces up at the throat in an unusually becoming way. In navy blue and white, and navy blue and red. A suit of exceptionally comfortable weight.

Special Group of Knitted Bathing Suits at \$5.75

At this moderate price women may choose this much-favored type of bathing suit in the dark colors most wanted.

Fourth Floor, East.



For the Wee Maid's Summer

Flower-like Little Frocks

The sort that look as if mother's own thought care had gone into their planning. Little touches in way of hand-work, wee ribbons, quaint collars, gin them this "specially made" air.

They Are Here in the Midsummer Sale Decidedly Low Priced at \$3.95

Flower-sprigged lawn fashions one of these little from looking white organdie collar.

An organdie collar embroidered in black is a most effect touch on the frock sketched at the left. This is of Peter Pan cloth-maize, rose and blue.

Again embroidery is used on the other lovely little from also of Peter Pan cloth. This time it is applied to the wa Sketched at the center.

In a very special group—beach rompers of a firm white fabric, banded in color. There are just 2,000-priced \$1.50 each.

Third Floor, North.

Gray Shop Summer Apparel

The specialized service for which the Gray Sh was instituted is again proving its importance. Wo who require the extra and larger sizes find here the new est of summer modes—adapted perfectly to their needs with another woman. I we have the new est of summer modes—adapted perfectly to their needs with another woman. I we have the new est of summer modes—adapted perfectly to their needs with another woman. I we have the new est of summer modes—adapted perfectly to their needs with another woman. I we have the new est of summer modes—adapted perfectly to their needs with another woman. I we have the new est of summer modes—adapted perfectly to their needs with a not need to the new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to their needs with a new est of summer modes.—adapted perfectly to the new est of summer modes.—adap

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

Cool, Summer Apron Dresses w that I know of. I have no At This Very Special Pricing, \$2.95

Immediately will be seen the advantages of these apron .dresses.

Every feature of comfort and convenience which women desire in a work-aday outfit they will find in these apron dresses.

They Are Carefully Made of Fine Durable Materials in Really Becoming Styles

And they are so moderately priced that one may have a sufficient number always to be neatly attired on busy summer mornings.

These Apron Dresses Are of Fine Percal With Trimmings of Organdie or Rick-Rack Braid

The styles are sketched. At the right—an aprowhich may be had in a wide variety of colors, dotted, or checked. At the left-an apron dress with to white or colored organdie on light or dark percale.

Third Floor, North.

* SECTION CENERAL SOCIETY, M WANT

OTHER WOM QUESTIONE WANDERER

Slayer Is Confron Pretty Stenogra

tok Ludwig Schmitt, her i ida, a sister. All wer pertion Home No. 1, where had spent the day in explained to reporters.

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WANDERER PRA

A portion of the dialogue wer and a reporter follow-How did you spend to -I prayed and I feel i

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venue and School stree

Q.-Do you think He our sins? A.—Sure, do ly so? I've told everyt The police said my so hell for 200 years unl Q-Are you ready to

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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NEGROES HOMES

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STREET, FRANCES

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Note the deep, "old-timey"

Always Went to Church. n the other lovely little frock, ime it is applied to the waist.

up—beach rompers c, banded in color. priced \$1.50 each.

and I'm sorry for it and I

ed at Watch; Time to Kill." were closing up. My father the key in the door, like ot up and solemnly turned his cell.) Then it flashed rid of my wife and spend That was three days

No. I just planned things. noving picture did you see he murder? (He took his theater and shot her and ites after they left the me love stuff. I didn't attention to it. I took her coked at her wrist watch. was time to meet the

oral He Points Out. ice weuldn't have had

river, quick. Bergeant John Norton. Were largely responsible

THER WOMAN" ESTIONED IN WANDERER CASE

Is Confronted by Pretty Stenographer.

d that Carl Wanderer slew elle and John J. Maloney "behe wanted to be rid of her," last Miss Julia Schmitt of 2640 avenue to Wanderer's cell. ended to know of Wan I it was not true that he had wife in the hope that he might with Miss Schmitt. This Wanemphatically denied. Shortly er Miss Schmitt was returned

it late in the evening. He also shions are constantly ar-re the extremely moderate store Home No. 1, wherein Wanand spent the day in prayer, as ed to reporters. Rad Known Wanderer.

Schmitt is 18 years old and is gs. With lacy trimmings to Sergt. Norton that she has eds on summer afternoons on Wanderer for a long time, in home is across the the Wanderer meat marwere the former army lieutenant

> and told Norton. "Also I was out thin afterwards. We had been ds and there was nothing

by But the man who confessed by to the murder of his wife and anger in a framed up robbery ms and said there was nothing is other woman" theory.
"In sorry these people had to be mit into it," he said. "I liked a Schmitt, but we were just

Wanderer was urged to murder thought of the "other woman."

WANDERER PRAYS

the day Wanderer talked of rs for himself and his dead le talked calmly of his wife as the were alive and well, showin. He advised young le involved, but because ould get caught if they lied. Prayed for Self and Wife.

The police said my soul would stay

Do you think you are same? Judge Barrows sentenced Maloney to

en did you first decide to do

I let go of her hand and

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s else? A.—Yes. If a as like I did, tell him to

YOU GET ONE PEACH OF A SNARL IN YOUR LINE JUST AS THE FISH BEGIN TO LEAP sciive Sergeant John Norton, still

for the solution of the case, stood by during the interview. omment as he locked him in for the

MALONEY HAS PAST

Providence, R. I., July 11 .- (Spe cial.]-John J. Maloney of River Point, tell the truth, not because of by Carl Wanderer, was on parole from the Rhode Island state prison, having go to the aid of Poland now in her fight been granted a conditional pardon by Gov. Beeckman after serving four

mother's own thought and who has bland statement that the laughter.

Maloney had not been seen nor heard from since April, 1918, when he left the prison. His wife, Mrs. Sarah Maloney, quaint collars, give with a pair of automatics—was bons, quaint collars, give with a pair of automatics—was bons, quaint collars, give with a pair of automatics—was bons, quaint collars, give with a pair of automatics—was loney of Gough avenue, River Point, why has not heard from him, nor his sistence with the prison. His wife, Mrs. Sarah Maloney of Gough avenue, River Point, why has not heard from him, nor his sistence with the prison. His wife, Mrs. John Kain of Pontiac. He as necessary to slay two to gain ter, Mrs. John Kain of Pontiac. He also has a brother, Patrick Maloney of Portion of the dialogue between the tion of the dialogue between the River Point, who has had no word from him, and none of the family

I-How did you spend the morning?
I-prayed and I feel much relieved.
I-Whom did you pray for? A.—

1913, was caught in the act of killing left. Christopher Kenyon of Arctic in red in black is a most effective myed for her and the baby—you the left. This is of Peter the baby—. (He meant the drunken row in a saloon near by. Malen.) loney hit Kenyon with a club and then stuffed his mouth full of grass and mud to prevent an outcry.

2-Do you believe in God? A.—
The arrest of Maloney was made three live always gone to church, the

Following an inquest into Kenyon's Following an inquest into Kenyon are you ready to die? A.—Any I'm not afraid. I'm ready to form an inquest into Kenyon death Maloney was indicted by the Kent county grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. On Feb. 2, 1914. of manslaughter. On Feb. 2, 1914.

for which the Gray Shop what I'm talking about as well after he had served a little more than four years of his sentence his

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

Today's Question. (Asked of ex-soldiers and men in uniform.) Do you think that the allies should

against Russian Reds? The Answers.

The firmed.

It have never broken so the latter of fiskeville, spent like would you like to see now? It take and my two sisters.

It would you explain your for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I made a set and I'm sorry for it and I'm sor

BODY FOUND IN LAKE: POLICE

SCENT MURDER rooms at 1449 East Sixty-third street the police found on the head a bruise that led them to believe the man may it. have been murdered.

The Answers.

SAMUEL FELSENBERG, 3537 West Roosevelt road, in uniform—I think the allies ought to help, but not the United States. It is not our fight and makes little difference to us, but it does to Europe.

JAMES C. KIRKLAND, 4903 Albany avenue, ex-soldier—I think not. The allies have enough on their hands as it is. Let Poland fight her own battles.

The body had been in the water two months. It could not be identified. It was that of a man 5 feet 8 inches tall, meduim build, about 160 pounds. He was dressed in a dark suit, heavy winter underwear, a brack pencil striped white shirt, black shoes, and blite gray socks. Among his effects was a small mirror, on the back of allies have enough on their hands as littles.

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In the book were such entries as In the pook were such entries as In the book were such entries.

AUIU ; KILLED

Thomas Parker, 36, son of a former account for the estate office before, during, and Wakeford go to church. How else account for the angry crowd about the account for the estate office before,

than four years of his sentence his former counsel was engaged to get a pardon, and the request was made to gov. Beeckman. It had the support of the officers and attendants at the prison as well as private citizens. The savenue, who was shot in the abdomen saturday night. The only women I were those who came into this were those who came into the prison as well as private citizens. The private p

There was rancor and storm. There was uprising, and a surging about the little real estate office of Arthur R. Mr. Blair was astounded, not to say

Gentlemen," he said, "I came from the south. I have no homes in Wake-ford or Park Manor for colored people. I had nothing to do with the insertion

\$1,000 Reward for Miscreant. "I will pay \$1,000 reward for information as to the identity of the—the— (we may not print the word)—"who Why, it may ruin me. The entry of colored people into this dis-trict would mean depreciation of prop-erty. These folks paying for their homes would want to move and could

Some believed. Others went from two flat building to stugco house to frame to bungalow, asking signatures to petitions calling for a massmeet-ing to be held in Wakeford Methodist church tonight.

In Wakeford and Park Manor there

are nine churches. In each of these churches yesterday was read Blair's statement to the effect that he had had nothing to do with the ad, that he deep-The body of a man was found in the lake yesterday off Seventy-first street sincerely cooperate with the property When taken to Biddle's undertaking owners to keep Negroes out of Wake-Both automobiles were wrecked. ford and Park Manor, and that he hoped to find the perpetrator of "the cowardly act" and make him rectify

Beslege Mr. Blair Again.

The body had been in the water But not all citizens of Park Manor

"RUBBERNECK" WAGON AND CAR CRASH; 15 HURT

STIRS RESIDENTS Collision Occurs at North Side Corner.

Fifteen persons were injured yesterday afternoon when a sightseeing bus crashed into a north bound Broadway Angry South Siders Nearstreet car at Addison street and Broad-

Some of the injured are: CHARLES BAZATA, 2311 West Third street, Dubuque, Ia.; right leg frac-Within the boundaries of Vernon

and South Park avenues and Seventy-fifth and Seventy-seventh streets lie avenue. Oak Park: broken hip. two communities known as Park
Manor and Wakeford. They are communities of new house.

Avenue, Oak Park; broken hip.
ROY S. DANFORD, South Minneapolis, munities of new houses, neat two story brick flats, cute little bungalows, BERNARD M. DUNLAP, 6221 Mag avenue; contusions of head and face houses of frame and stucco, with well

and spine injured.

M. H. CASH, Shelby hotel, Dubuque The residents are mostly families paying for their homes. Many hope Ia.; left knee injured. All of the injured were rushed to the to take advantage of the present high prices of real estate and sell at a nice Lake View hospital.

Thirty Passengers on Bus. The accident occurred at 4:30 o'clock. their papers Saturday afternoon there arose clamor and muttering. Not all sightseeing bus, which is owned and was well in Wakeford and Park Manor. operated by the L. & S. Touring com-Among the ads in the real estate column there was one that advised the colored citizenry of Chicago that one Blair, a real estate agent at 7455 Cottage Grove avenue, had bargains for them in Wakeford and Park Manor homes.

Operated by the L. & S. Tourney park, 202 South Clark street. The car pany, 302 South Clark street. The pany, 302 South Clark street.

way on Addison several women screamed. Harry Austin, 25 West Huron street, jammed on his brakes, but too late. Dies from Injuries.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Chalifoux, 70 years old, 4119 Grand boulevard, died in the Chicago Lying-in hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday night woen I had nothing to do with the insertion of this ad. Some enemy has done this: r some friend who thinks it is a joke. fifth street, colored, driver of the ca which struck the woman, was locked up by the Wabash avenue police. Seven persons were injured, none of

TOURING TRIO them seriously, yesterday aft when two automobiles collided at Eas Seventy-fifth and South Park avenue C. A. Scollay, 7341 Yale avenue, who was driving one of the cars, with his brother John, was arrested by Morris Wilson, chief investigator of the state's attorney's office, and locked up at the Grand Crossing police station.

Scollay was driving west in East Seventy-fifth street when he crashed into the automobile being driven south in South Park avenue by Nicholas Meder, 5307 South Laffin street. The Scollay car was overturned. Meder, his mother and daughter, 17 years old; Earnest, 14 years old, a son, and Miss Martha. Rollinger, 5720 South Add street, were cut and bruised.

C. A. Scollay was cut about the head. Both automobiles were wrecked.

FALLS FROM CAR

Walter Rubens, 5110 Dorchester avenue, \$150 diamond ring; Victor Olson, 5627 Prairie avenue, \$10 and a \$150 diamond ring; Victor Olson, 5627 Prairie avenue, \$25; Harry Armstrong, 5239 Drexel avenue, \$4.80; M. Gibwitz, 1124 East Fifty-second street, \$26; Louis Newman, 3958 Ellis avenue, \$17; and George Hagel, \$37 East Forty-ninth street, were cut and bruised.

Stanley Wilgas, 1611 West Division street, was robbed of \$49. Mrs. M. O'Connor, ticket agent at the Twenty-first street station of the Douglas Park "L." was robbed of \$33 and \$15 worth Scollay was driving west in East

"L," was robbed of \$93 and \$15 worth of tickets. UNDER POLICE

from Stranded Yacht and St. Paul railroad train yesterday cized the police department sharply. His wife died. For months he lingered at the point of death, while hospital Union station. Heart disease is be-lieved to have caused death. She was

Frank Zhorel, 9301 Vaughan avenue, cashed \$5,000 worth of pay checks Saturday and put them in a trunk with \$150 and \$600 in Liberty bonds. During the night a burglar got them.

Juning the night a burglar got them.

Today, Yesterday

Once Noted Singer as He Appears Now and as He Was in the Days of Great Success.

Charles K. (Karl) Gardner.

HOLD UP SEVEN

Still Sings Old Songs.

A visit to the Olympic, West Ran-dolph and North Clark streets, dis-closed that Gardner had left for the day. His hours are from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The quest led into the south-western section of the city—to an old fashioned, two story frame house, sheltered by venerable oaks and maples. It was in a rear room, on the second floor—a tidy room, with a black walnut colonial bed, a massive com-

persons within an hour yesterday "I lost my music. There were five morning, and cluded the south side police. The victims are: Walter Rubens, 5110 Dorchester ave-

NDER POLICE
AUTO; KILLED
as Parker, 36, son of a former ard politician, was killed last then he fell or was pushed from the arms of Detective Sergeant Harry

of tickets.

Ignat Tompy, 716 Tilden street, snatched \$22.80 out of a purse belonging to Miss Agnes Conlon, 613 West or from New Orleans to the Golden working in a State street store. She working in a State street store. She screamed and Ignat ran straight into the arms of Detective Sergeant Harry

"Yes, I'll have to make other arms of Detective Sergeant Harry Towns and It's an entertainment." Once Made \$1,000 a Week

the arms of Detective Sergeant Harry crowley. He'll be in the Boys' court and smoker by the business district and smoker by the business d

winter underwear, a back pencil
JAMES C. KIRKLAND, 4903 Albany
avenue, ex-soldier—I think not. The
allies have enough on their hands as
it is. Let Poland fight her own
battles.

ARTHUR L. OTTOMAN, Montreal,
discharged Canadian soldier still in
the book were such entries as
the big war will tell you "nothing
doing." It is too bad that Poland
seems to be giving way before the
Reds, but we have had enough or
their big brother "stuff."
J. IREENNER, Sil3 Ingleside avenne, ex-soldier—If the adding of
Poland will save the United States
from another word war, than, by als
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Let the other allies supply the mean.
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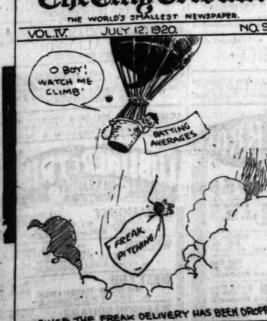
Gulry, a retired teaming contractor, "those responsible for the conditions died suddenly on a Chicago, Milwaukee are removed." Other speakers criti"Fatherland." He suffered a collapse.

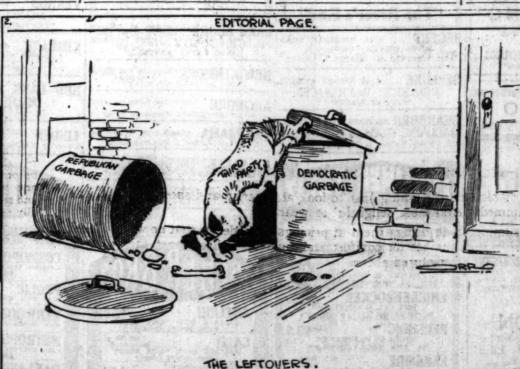
Then he harked back to when minstrelsy was in flower. It was sixty years ago, when he was 13, that he joined Larne's Famous and Original

blackface for German comedian.
The visitor bade him adieu. But he alled him back at the front door and

desire for a free automobile ride A desire for a free automobile ride almost cost Leo Kobler, 27 years old a printer, residing at 707 South Cicero avenue, his life yesterday. According to his story he hailed an automobile and asked for a "lift." In response he received a builet in the abdomen.

The WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER. WATCH ME









LAST OF WEALTH GONE; 5 SONGS OF GOLDEN DAYS

* * 17

Karl Gardner Hunts for Music Left in Car.

Somewhere in Chicago there is a portfolio of music belonging to Charles K. (Karl) Gardner. He left it in the seat of an Ogden avenue street car last Friday morning when he alighted at Lake and Clark streets,

An unsigned letter conveyed this in mation to THE TRIBUNE. It read if into the hearts of the American public for forty-seven years has en ntered a Black Friday. He is now tending the door at the old Olympic theater, which he used to lease by the

Then, after detailing the loss of the music: "To whomsoever found it it is valueless; to Gardner it is precious because of the bygone days it symbolizes. He is unable to pay for an advertisement. He is too proud to ask gratultous assistance. So I am appealing to you in the hope that you may reach the one person in this city of 3,000,000 who can give him back his happiness."

WITHIN AN HOUR mode, and two rocking chairs—the quest ended.

"Yes," said Gardner, bowing the visitor to one of the rocking chairs.

at the point of death, while he Union station. Heart disease is believed to have caused death. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Loretta Guiry. They were on their way to Seattle. Wash, on a visit.

So, to Stolen From Trune.

Frank Zherel, 2301 Yaurhan arease.

Big Man, Overcome by bills and specialists' fees slowly consumed the remainder of his fortune.

"Yes," he resumed, "I recall the old Olympic. I had it with Billy Emmett street, a railroad man, who weighs 310 by the team of Barry and Fay in 'Multerland's pounds, was overcome by the heat yesterday as he was sitting on a stone door's Picnic." That was about forther than the point of death, while hospital bills and specialists' fees slowly consumed the remainder of his fortune.

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ging, 'Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boya Are Marching,' he said. "Others they liked were, 'When This Cruel War Is Over,' and 'Mother, I've Come-Home to Die.' "Later he abandoned

"About that portfolio. I forget to tell you it's brown paper and my name's on it. Put that in, will you, please, if you make a little item?

Asks for Ride in Auto; Gets Bullet as Answer

Kobler is in the county hospital, where it is thought he will recover. Randall McGill, 2225 Warren avenue, and D. Block, 7445 West Madison street, found him lying at West Erie street and North Western avenue and notified the police. Um-um-um! Dost Smell the Pine Trees?

" JES' CALL ME JIM."

By Mae Tinée.

tting to be that folks perk and take notice when the news roes 'round that there's a new Will Rogers picture out. No wonder After claptrap and banality, his clear wholesome, humorous productions are refreshing, to say the least. And how restful Mr. Rogers' honest, kindly homeliness after a session of, well say-Low Codys!

This "Jes' Call Me Jim" is the story of a woodsman who loves a little milliner. Not knowing how in the world else to get acquainted he buys hats for his "maw." One hat, two hats—nine hats. It would appear that naw is a bear for hats and a woman rickle in her tastes. One day there i nothing maw needs so much as some-thing floppy to shade her eyes. By

Of course there isn't any maw, yo inderstand. But this the puzzled little milliner doesn't know till along toward the end of the picture.

When she learns the truth, this Jim chap has so woven his way into her life by dint of certain clever and kindly acts performed in the service of friends of hers, that his wild fabrication only seems one more reason why she should ake an awkward knight and make husband of him.

There's a good little story to "Jes' Call Me Jim," a lot of good acting, and some scenery that—O, boy—makes you think you've got to call it a day and set your face to the woods—north woods, California woods, some woods! You can smell the pine trees in that BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. exercises for you. The chances are if the rest of you is "skinny" the dou-

CARE OF PIGS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. EAVY losses last winter have caused a careful study of the care and management of pigs.

"There's a leak in the pork

producer's barrel somewhere," marked an Illinois veteran. say thereon about the ice treatmen A group of Indiana farmers recently nade a practical study of the problem, touring the state from one feed lot to another and comparing experiences. another and comparing experiences.

They found striking differences in the cost of handling pigs from farrowing to weaning time. On one farm they found it required more than 450 pounds week during the treatment.

Anything in the line of baseball goods, gloves, bats, or uniforms will be gratefully received. The boys range from 18 to 20 years.

"H. W. J." to weaning time. On one farm they druff. Then wash the he found it required more than 450 pounds of feed which cost \$11 to get a pig up to weaning age. On another farm this required only 157 pounds of feed, cost \$4:19.

The high priced pigs were from glits bought last fall and the owner had no km. wledge of their ancestry. They were grouped together in s, and were not even given individual farrowing quarters. Litters were not kept separate when they were runts. This is common and a costly

In the other lot there were only five sow which had been an excellent pro ducer, and thirty-eight pigs were raised to weaning age from forty-one farrowed. On the other farm 270 pigs were farrowed, but only ninety were

It was noticed there would often be a difference of twenty-five pounds is the weight of pigs of the same age. The heavy pigs were fed corn and tankage from three or four weeks up to weaning time. The farmers found that feed costs mount high when the percentage of pigs saved is low, and that feed costs are relatively low when the percentage of pigs saved is high.

Hospital Board to Meet. The monthly meeting of the woman's pard of Jackson Park sanitarium wil be held at 11 o'clock today at Hahr mann hospital, 2814 Ellis avenue.



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which has come to us from Paris and apparently come to stay. It is of this prairie green that the little taxconstructed. It is trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbons, cream colored lace; and at the girdle one finds an enormous rose of cream colored organdy. Cordings of cream organdy diversify the skirt.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

s fortunate one happy, and you adly give it if you knew how to it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you rite on one side of the paper.

Their Only Wish.

"The only wish of my two little girls is a doll buggy, but we are un able to buy one for them. Perhaps some girl has outgrown hers and would be willing to get it from the store room for my little girls.
"Mrs. M. T."

lope, and notice particularly what I Starting Baseball Club. "I am speaking for the boys in the neighborhood. We are starting a base MRS. J. B.: SIXTY GRAINS OF ball club, and we cannot afford to buy

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Barthelemy, French consul, been in France for the last anths, will arrive in New York by CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR. Saturday night's performance of "La Miss Frances"

Saturday night's performance of "La Bohème" at Ravinia was a notable triumph for the park. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the nature of the enterpive. Gate receipts showed nearly triumph for the park. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the nature of the enterpive. Gate receipts showed nearly triumph for the park. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the nature of the enterpive. Gate receipts showed nearly triumph for the park. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the nature of the enterpive. Gate receipts showed nearly triumph for the park. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the nature of the enterpive. Gate receipts showed nearly triumph for the park. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the nature of the enterpive. Gate receipts showed nearly triumph for the park. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the nature of the enterpive. Gate receipts showed nearly triumph for the park. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the nature of the enterpive. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the nature of the enterpive. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the nature of the enterpive. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the nature of the enterpive. The principals were in excellent form and the staging and costuming were remarkable, considering the principal and costuming were remarkable.

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Mrs. Carl H. Zeiss of Win-in Saturday for Pasadena in California, where

of staff of the army, for gallant serv-ices in the Philippines. The citation we taken a cottage at

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 11.—[Special.]—Miss Katherine Loew, who has been the guest of the secretary of war and Mrs. Baker for several months, left last night for her home in Cleveland.

Capt. Stuart C. Cramer Jr., U. S. A., entertained at a delightful dinner party at the Chevy

and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn and Mrs. Silas H. Str done. It was her debut in the part, lam A. Rafferty, Graham Hodges, Capt. Dwight Partridge, and Chester much may be excused on that ground.

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Lind Mrs. John Paul Welling of hemian friends of Rudolph were remarkably well done. Picco as Marcel is among the best I have seen in that role. Rothier as Colline was especially good in the "coat song."

weeks at Little Boar's Head.

Mrs. Hennen Jennings and her daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Hackett, are at Buena Vista, where they will spend the greater part of the summer.

Gen. March Awarded D.S.C. After 22 Years

Mrs. George H. Bend has returned to long as he could, but finally sobbed, Newport after several weeks as the "Daddy, when you see Mr. Perry (the house guest of Mrs. William Douglas superintendent) will you please tell him Washington, D. C., July 10 .- By diished Service cross was awarded oday to Gen. Peytor C. March, chief

ter, Lyvia March Taggart, to Carleton
A. Connell of Scranton, Pa.

niece and nephew and while trying to
get Dorothy to sleep they were whisare now at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., plans, but when she awakened the next will leave during the latter part of this morning she asked Marguerite: "Why

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7224 Jeffery avenue have announced the engagement of, their daughter, Beatrice Elizabeth, to Howard George Afcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hundreds of other visitors were here today, including many from Chicago. Guests from twelve states registered Col. W. H. Beckman of the Illinois National guard, and Aaron Dickemans

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month for their camp at Lake Placid, was oo and brover talking on your tiptoes last night?"

Thousands Attend Sunday Services

at Camp Meeting BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. in terms of the needs of today is, first, outcasts, which means eliminating the red light district; third, enthroning righteousness and justice, which in the present day means getting clean and through what party, and, fourth, prothrough what party, and, fourth, pre-claiming to the poor the 'good news,' that is, the organizing of schools, or-phanages, old people's homes, and other institutions of mercy and help."

This was the word of Bishop Thomas Nicholson, preaching at the morning service of the Desplaines camp meeting of the Methodist church yesterday. The big tabernacle was packed, thousands going out from Chicago and surround-ing towns for the Sunday program. Over 500 automobiles were parked on the grounds during the day.

But Fanny won't have to worry hereafter about getting Joey to bed without thinking of his supper on hot days when the milk sours. The milk in Fanny's home isn't going to spoil any more. The Tribune Free Re Fund is going to see that there is lee to keep the milk fresh and cool.

Would you like to help pay for the lice in Fanny's home for the rest of this summer? Do you want to help pay for lee which is going into homes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harding of is to gather a few elect souls out of the wreck should be allowed to die a natural death."

"It is not only the 'down and out' "It is not only the 'down and out' "It is not only the 'down and out'

that need to be saved, but the 'up and out,'" said the Rev. W. J. Davidson, professor of religious pedagogy at Garrett Biblical institute, in the afternoon

Inspects Boys' Camp

for War Department

Muskegon, Mich., July 11.—[Special.]—E. U. Graff, head of the Indical.]—E. U. Graff, head of the Indical. "The parent who says her son has

running about just outside the taber-nacle called out, "Shake hands on

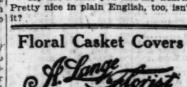
reached at night.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: I'm a girl of 14, and though I never go with boys or to parties, shows or dances, my parents are wery strict. Sometimes I think I am worse off than Cinderella was, because I just have to work till I'm tired. When I'm finished I ask my mother if I can go to a show. 'No, won are too young,' is the reply. Do you are too young, is the reply. Do you think I'm too young, Miss Blake? I don't. Please advise me what to do, because I'm nearly mad. E. L. P."

O, I am so sorry, dear, that you have to work so hard and are allowed Henry's father owned a rolling mill, and generally took him out to see his favorite superintendent on Saturday. One Saturday morning, however, his father was in a great hurry, and failed to say anything about taking Henry or to the early performance with sor older girl or woman. Then you ought to be allowed to attend parties with your school chulks now and then. Perhans you can persuade your mothe into allowing you to go by a little coaxing and by being cheerful about your

In Plain English. Dear Miss Blake: Will you pleas



Was Still Dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinand cele Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinand cele-brated their golden wedding anniver-sary yesterday in their home at 1403 Granville avenue. The family was present in its entirety, one great-grandson, Charles J. Logsdon, coming from Denver. Mr. Weinand was born in Chicago and has lived here all his life. His wife was born in Ireland and came to Chicago at the age of 12. Each is 71 years old. Mr. Weinand was one of the first wood engravers in the United States.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Deep Dish Apple Pie.

rived at Camp Roosevelt late tonight to make an official inspection for the United States war department. They make a report to the department.

The spirit of reverence attendant on a camp meeting was forgotten when, upon Mr. Davidson making a particularly telling point one of the children or without lower crust. But if much is added the contract of the space between the cooked crust and applies to any kind of pie, shallow or deep, with or without lower crust. But if much is added the contract of the space between the cooked crust and applies to any kind of pie, shallow or deep, with or without lower crust. But if much is added the cooked crust and applies to any kind of pie, shallow or deep, with or without lower crust. But if much is added the cooked crust and applies to any kind of pie, shallow or deep, with or without lower crust. But if much is added the cooked crust and applies to any kind of pie, shallow or deep, with or without lower crust. But if much is added the crust and applies to any kind of pie, shallow or deep, with or without lower crust. and rich. Of course, to make a quickly baked apple pie we may fill it with freshly cooked rather dry apple sauce. The amateur will get a better pie, a

connected as in a cream pie.

In making a deep pie with uncooked apple put the apple in alternately with the sweetening, and, if you want a rich pie, add bits of butter and spices to

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rassing situations, but about the worst orask I ever made was at an alumning reception. Meeting an old friend, he told me of his father's recent death. Coming across him later in the evening, I said: "And how is your father?" "Sorry to say, he's still dead," he replied laconically. M. E. B.

Want Racine College for Church Training

Racine, Wis., July 11.—[Special.]—
The three hundred mpp and women at the annual conference of the midwest province of the Episcopal church will make a united effort to have Racine college, an Episcopal educational institution founded in 1854, used as a permanent training school where lay workers can specialize on the modern phases of church work. Racine college has been closed for some years.



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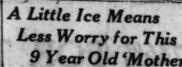


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Fanny was barefooted, ragged, and tired as she carefully wiped the dirt grimed face of her brother Joey, 3 years old, with the cleanest edge of her years old, with the cleanest edge of her dress. It was in Fulton street. Fanny was tired. She is only years old. But the maternal instinct in her is strong. Tired or not, because their mother is

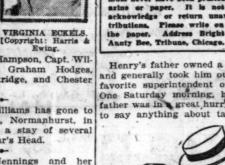
In the squalld home their father was asleep. He had been sick and is able to do only the lightest labor, for small remuneration. A milk bottle was on the table, one-quarter full. The milk was sour.

Outside Fanny worried about that sour milk. Joey would soon have his evening meal. She knew there wasn't money enough to afford two bottles of

Miss Edith Mason as Mimi was ex-Robert Stead Jr. Hugh V. Tennant, Chester VIRGINIA ECKELS. Snow Jr., Fred [Copyright: Harris & Pay Mr. Malone, Ewing.

NEW YORK SOCIETY Sloane at Elm Court, Lenox, Mass, that I'm awfully sorr Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Williams take me with you?"

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- NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

The New York Times.

New York, July 11.-[Special.]-The ing events for business and finance, although many long present difficulties

in a state of strain and it is certain that

The very fact that the loan market on moving period, and the hope is expressi in banking quarters that the taking of time by the ferelock may avoid so extreme a burden upon credit as was feared

Call Bate Big Factor.

how banking caution will be security markets of July and August cannot be determined in ad It is taken for granted that the far as margin demands are concerned

At times money continues extremely scarce and of high cost.

Despite a quick advance of the call loan rate last Friday from 7 to 10 per cent, following three days of easing quotations, the impression prevailed as the week, ended that money would not be really tight during the next few weeks. Many speculative calculations which found

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outlook. Thus the evidence supplied closing textile mills tells of a depresaent, lumber, etc., is overtaxing

decide whether business is in process of

Ball Jam Continues.

nakes room for belief that industry particular sorts would be much more a than it is if supplies of needed goods

Snap Up New Bonds. whether or not July reinvestment funds, derived from interest and divi-dend payments, are the main factor in

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

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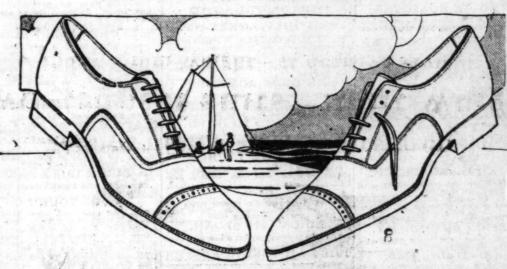
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